

Apostle to address students

Elder Russell M. Nelson
to speak at today's Devotional

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT



All aglow

Temple Square lights its
grounds for Christmas

Page 9

United Airlines files for Chapter 11

CEO expects a new
beginning for company

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

United Airlines filed Chapter 11 for federal
bankruptcy court protection Monday after
more than two years of financial losses and a
lack of federal assistance.

"Filing for Chapter 11 is the means by
which we can stem United's continued losses
and get our costs under control so we can
transform our company into a more competi-
tive airline," said Glenn F. Tilton, chairman,
president and chief executive officer of UAL,
in a news release.

This filing is the largest aviation bankrup-
cy filed in U.S. history and the sixth largest of
the nation's top 10 bankruptcies, covering
\$22.8 billion in assets.

Despite filing Chapter 11, United officials
say the world's No. 2 carrier will be able to
maintain its flights and services throughout
the globe.

"United Airlines will continue to provide
customers with the same experience and level
of service they have come to expect," Tilton
said. "We stand by our commitment to provide
customers with convenient schedules, quality
onboard services and the most extensive route
network in the U.S. and abroad."

United said it has lined up \$1.5 billion in
financing from several banks to continue
operating in Chapter 11.

The bankruptcy filing will come at a steep

price for the 83,000 employees who own 55 per-
cent of the company. A federal bankruptcy
judge is almost certain to order wage and job
cuts, and could dissolve the employee stock
ownership plan.

The airline had hoped to obtain a \$1.8 billion
federal loan guarantee, but the Air Transpor-
tation Stabilization Board, created to help the
industry recover after Sept. 11, rejected United's
request last week as too risky for taxpayers.

Operating about 1,700 flights a day, or about
20 percent of all U.S. flights, United has the most
extensive worldwide route structure of any air-
line, but also the industry's highest costs.

United has lost \$4 billion in the last two
years because of the weak economy, flawed
business strategies and fallout from the Sept.
11 attacks.

— Associated Press contributed to article



Reuters

United Airlines filed for bankruptcy Monday in an effort to transform
the company during its economic slump.



Photo by Corey Perrine

Jim Harding, a senior from Gresham, Ore., enjoys a fast lunch at McDonald's. BYU nutrition professor Merrill Christensen said the responsibility of good health is
up to the individual, not the restaurant.

Maintaining a healthy balance

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Some health experts say there is a way
to remain healthy and still eat fast
food, despite the claim of two New
York teens who say McDonald's caused
them to become overweight.

The teen-agers' lawyer told
CNN, McDonald's has created a national epidem-
ic of obese children. However, BYU nutrition
professor Merrill Christensen said the responsi-
bility of maintaining good health is up to the
individual, not the restaurant.

"To make restaurants responsible for peo-

ple's health, I think, is absurd," Christensen
said. "It's like suing the television networks for
being a couch potato and getting fat. It's the peo-
ple's own choice, their lack of discipline, if you
will. Really, is there any mystery about how to
maintain a healthy weight?"

As long as people receive the daily required
amount of calories and nutrients and partici-
pate regularly in exercise, any food can be
included as part of a healthy diet, he said.

"You can have Krispy Kremes for breakfast,
McDonald's for lunch, KFC for dinner, and
there's nothing inherently wrong or bad about
those foods," Christensen said. "But the overall
pattern, if you look at that entire day's intake,
that's not a healthy diet. Where's the fruit?
Where's the vegetables?"

In Utah County, the owner of five local
McDonald's restaurants said he has not received
any complaints suggesting the restaurant's food

See EATING on Page 3

Library receives donation

Company gives books
for Korean collection

By RUTH BUSBEE

The library more than doubled its collec-
tion of Korean books recently when Korean-
based Kyobo Life Insurance Company donat-
ed 2,129 new Korean books worth about
\$40,000.

"The donation
immeasurably
improved the
wealth of books at
BYU and provides
an invaluable
resource to our stu-
dents," said Bruce
Grant, professor of
Korean.

Three years ago,
Grant became
aware of the need
for Korean books in
the library and con-
tacted the BYU
development office
to see if anything
could be done to
help meet this need.

BYU contacted Elder Won Yong Ko, an
Area Authority Seventy in the Asia North
Area for The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ter-day Saints, and he helped to campaign for
more Korean books for the library.

"The Kyobo Bookstore heard about the
need and very generously donated to the col-
lection," said Gail King, curator of the Asian
Collection at the Harold B. Lee Library.

Mark Peterson, an associate professor of
Korean Studies, selected the books for the
library over a several week period, while he
was in Korea with a study abroad program.

"He knew what our needs were," said
King. "He was able to choose books to fill that
need."

See HBL on Page 3

"The Kyobo
Bookstore
heard about the
need and very
generously
donated to the
collection."

Gail King
Curator of the Asian
Collections at the HBL

100-dollar goat helps develop self-reliance

By SHEREE HALVERSON

not only costs \$30 to buy a goat, a goat
will give a poor family in El Sal-
vador the opportunity to become self-suf-
ficient.

This opportunity for self-sufficiency
inspired Helping Eliminate Poverty,
a nonprofit organization designed to
help the poor in Third World countries,
create a program specifically for giv-
ing goats.

"We are giving a family the possibi-
lity of starting their own project," said
Warren Woodworth, an organizational
behavior professor at BYU and founder
of HELP International.

Brooks Dame, a senior from Ontario,
Ore., majoring in Spanish, has been
involved with HELP International,
which started in 1999, since he returned
home from a mission in El Salvador.

"You can't just leave the country
behind," Brooks said.

Dame, along with HELP Internation-

al, developed "give-a-goat" to inspire peo-
ple to work together as a community,
receive an income and become self-
reliant.

Give-a-Goat is a program that holds
the families who receive a goat responsi-
ble for continuing the program.

Twenty-five families who have
already been selected by HELP Interna-
tional will each receive one female goat.
It is the responsibility of the family
members to raise and care for the goat

See GOAT on Page 3



Brooks Dame, from
Ontario, Ore., visits
the village of Santa
Lucia, El Salvador,
last summer. HELP
plans on giving goats
to villagers through-
out El Salvador and
other Latin American
countries.

[Weather]



TODAY

Partly cloudy
High 45, low 28

WEDNESDAY

Cloudy
High 38, low 22

YESTERDAY

High 40, low 25, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.0"

Month to date: 0.0"

Year to date: 9.77"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Government tax office employees call on their colleagues to join the national strike against President Hugo Chavez's government Monday. An opposition strike in Venezuela that has paralyzed the vital oil industry of the world No. 5 crude exporter entered its second week, piling up pressure on Chavez.

Venezuelan strike sparks panic buying at gas stations

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A general strike aimed at ousting leftist President Hugo Chavez sparked panic buying at supermarkets and gasoline stations on Monday and forced the national guard to commandeer delivery trucks and ensure that service stations opened.

Pilots on the giant Orinoco River and customs agents on Margarita Island joined the strike, Union Radio reported, increasing pressure on Chavez to step down. Chavez accuses strikers of inciting a coup.

The indefinite strike, which began Dec. 2, crippled the oil industry of the world's fifth-largest producer. Wells, refineries, tanker ships, delivery centers and gas stations have stopped operating in a gradual shutdown that

could take weeks to reverse.

Noisy opposition protests resumed in several cities of the capital Monday. Chavez supporters also demonstrated in the streets.

A fire erupted Monday morning in a parking garage at a government agency that maintains shipping channels. No one was hurt. The cause was under investigation, Fire Chief Rodolfo Briceno said.

Chavez sent soldiers to protect oil wells and refineries from possible sabotage by strikers last week. On Sunday, he sent national guard troops to open gas stations in the capital and seized the trucks of striking delivery companies.

"They are failing to provide a public service, and that's a crime," Chavez said.

Shuttle Columbia moves

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA moved space shuttle Columbia from its hangar to an open seaside pad Monday for next month's liftoff under extraordinarily tight security of the first Israeli astronaut.

During the slow 3 1/2-mile trip in the rain, an Air Force helicopter was spotted at times patrolling the area.

Security was tightened at Kennedy Space Center after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But it is expected to reach an all-time high for the Jan. 16 launch of Ilan Ramon, a colonel in Israel's air force and a former fighter pilot.

Columbia's 16-day science research mission had been scheduled for July, after more than a year of delay. The shuttle fleet was grounded by fuel-line cracks in June, and two space station delivery trips with higher priority were moved ahead of Columbia's mission.

Endeavour returned from the international space station over the weekend, clearing the way for Columbia.

Palestinians warn Israel

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinians warned Monday of a "dangerous escalation" of tensions if Israel stops Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from celebrating Christmas in Bethlehem for a second straight year.

The warnings came after an adviser to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Raanan Gissin, said Arafat should not try to attend the Mid-night Mass. But Gissin stopped short of saying Israel would bar him from the city.

In new violence Monday, Israeli troops shot and killed a 28-year-old mentally disabled Palestinian near a military checkpoint in the West Bank. The army said soldiers opened fire when the man refused to halt and started running.

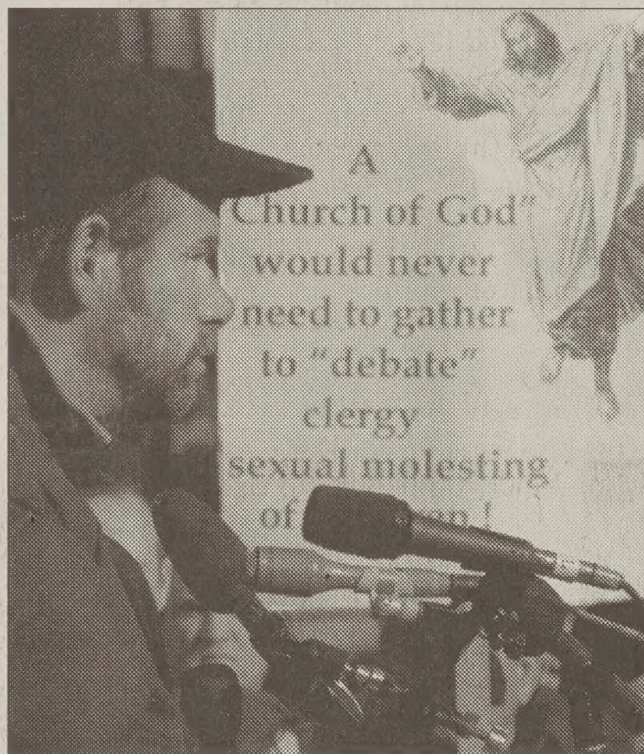
Late Sunday, a Palestinian woman was killed and three of her children — ages 4, 7 and 14 — and another woman were badly wounded by Israeli gunfire in the Gaza Strip late Sunday, witnesses and doctors said.

The military said soldiers saw a group of Palestinians, some of them armed, approaching the Jewish settlement of Rafiah Yam and the soldiers opened fire. Soldiers saw Palestinians take four wounded away, and two others escaped.



Reuters

The daughter, center, and the sister, left, of Nahla Aqel, 41, who was killed by Israeli soldiers, weep as her body is brought home during her funeral in the Rafah refugee camp south of Gaza Strip Monday.



Reuters

John Harris, who says he was sexually abused by Father Paul Shanley as a child, speaks to protesters outside the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, Mass., Sunday.

Cardinal travels to Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Boston's embattled Cardinal Bernard F. Law, facing growing calls for his resignation, traveled to Rome for consultations with Roman Catholic Church officials, the Vatican said Monday.

A brief statement gave no details, but speculation surrounding Law's unannounced trip amid the deepening clerical sex abuse scandal suggested he may be stepping down, ousted or was seeking advice on a bankruptcy filing for the archdiocese in the face of lawsuits.

"I can confirm the presence of Cardinal Bernard Francis Law in Rome," said the statement by Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. "The cardinal came to inform the Holy See of various aspects of the situation in his diocese in Boston."

The Rev. Christopher Coyne, a Boston church spokesman, said the archdiocese expected to release a statement later Monday.

"Hopefully, we can answer some of the questions, like what's being discussed, what's going on, why is he in Rome ..." Coyne said Monday morning.

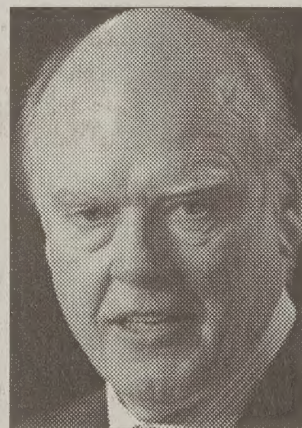
Bush picks treasury leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday nominated John W. Snow, chairman of the transportation and railroad conglomerate CSX Corp., to replace Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and lead an economic team retooled for the president's re-election drive.

"John Snow has excelled as a business leader, an expert on economic policy, an academic, and as a public servant," Bush said. "He'll be a superb member of my Cabinet."

Snow, 63, a former Ford administration official whose company has helped fund the campaigns of Bush and other scores of other GOP politicians, will be the point man as the president presses a new tax-cutting economic package.

"In a varied and productive career, John Snow has shown consistent qualities of foresight and integrity and public spirit," Bush said. "He's led one of our nation's largest railroads with skill and success."

John Snow
Treasury nominee

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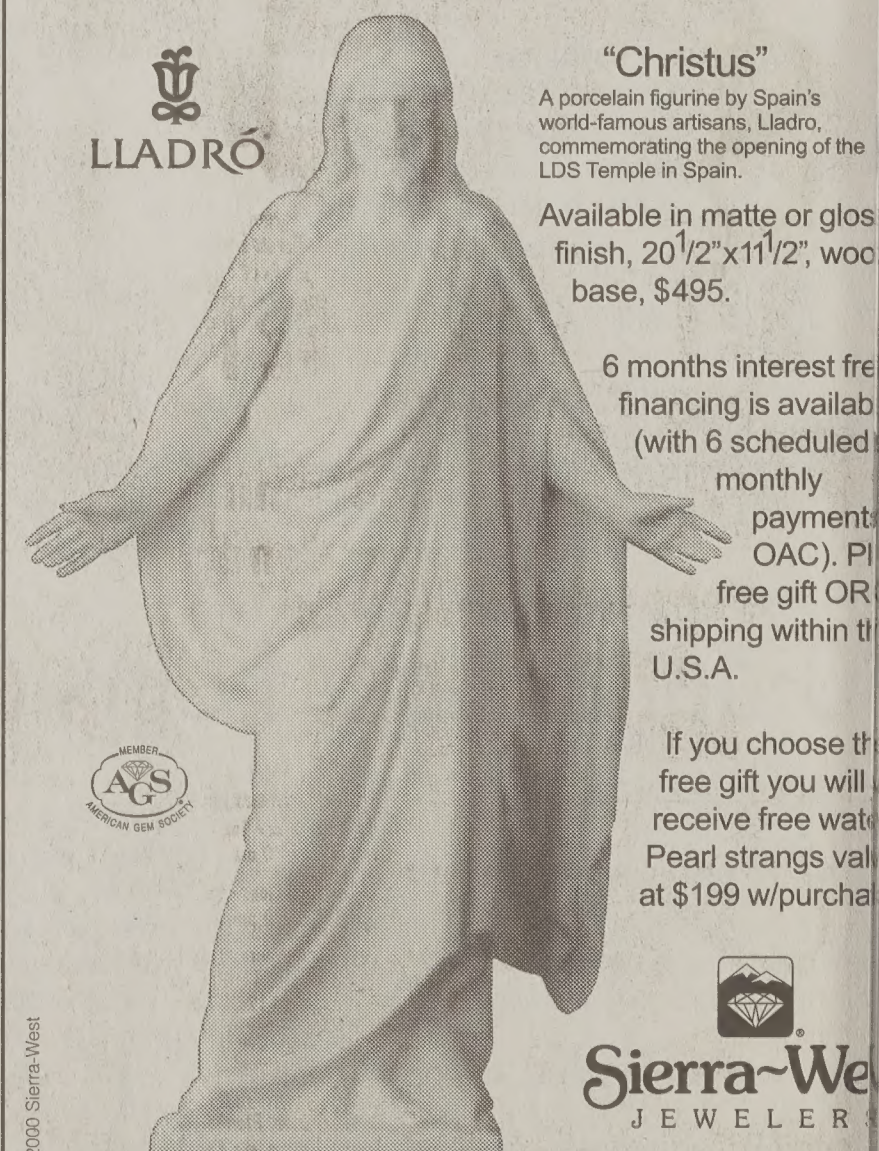
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HBLL receives Korean book donation

Continued from Page 1

Peterson selected the books from 25-30 different catalogs and publishers in Korea.

The books range in value from single volumes at \$5 each to \$1,000 for journal collections.

"I feared they would give us the things that wouldn't sell, and we'd get a few good things and a lot of junk," said Peterson. "But the people at Kyobo were wonderful and completely accommodating."

The Kyobo Life Insurance Group is a family owned company that also owns the Kyobo Bookstore, the largest bookstore in Korea. Founder Yong Ho Shin agreed to donate books to the library. King said Shin has a personal motto that "Men make books, books make men," and follows that by donating to educational needs.

Shin and other representatives from the Kyobo Life Insurance Company came to BYU Dec.



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Representatives from Kyobo Life Insurance tour the HBLL after a donation of Korean books.

5 to acknowledge the donation.

The library has cataloged most of the books, and they are now on the shelves and ready to be used, King said.

New books include dictionaries, collections of studies on Korean history and other books not readily available in the United States.

EATING

Fast food isn't all that bad when consumed in moderation

Continued from Page 1

to blame for a customer's obesity.

"I've had a lot of comments from customers saying the lawsuit is silly and frivolous, but nobody is concerned about the food causing health problems," said Dennis Hall, owner of McDonald's restaurants in Provo and Springville.

Hall said McDonald's patrons who maintain a healthy, balanced lifestyle should not worry about gaining weight or developing other health problems from McDonald's food.

McDonald's has not made any changes to their policies or menus because of the New York lawsuit, Hall said, but the restaurant recently changed its cooking methods to reduce the amount of unhealthy fat in some of the food items.

The restaurant now uses healthier cooking oil, which has reduced the amount of saturated fat and trans fatty acids in their french fries, though the total fat content in the fries remains the same, according to the McDonald's Web site.

McDonald's also offers foods traditionally lower in fat for customers who wish to eat healthier, such as salads and yogurt snacks, Hall said.

GOAT

Service organization helps others become self-reliant

Continued from Page 1

until it can produce offspring.

One male goat is provided as the breeding goat for the community, which allows the program to expand. Once the female gives birth, the first-born is required to be given to another family in the community.

Chelsea Smart, a junior from Yakima, Wash., majoring in international studies, said the program allows people to become involved in the community and to learn to rely on each other.

"They realize there is a need for community service," Smart said. "They have to interact with others to provide for the goat, that is what we want. We want them to help themselves and others."

"A goat only costs \$30 to buy," Dame said. "And it only costs \$700 to fund a community."

Anyone can give a goat to the community by sponsoring a family and purchasing a goat through HELP International.

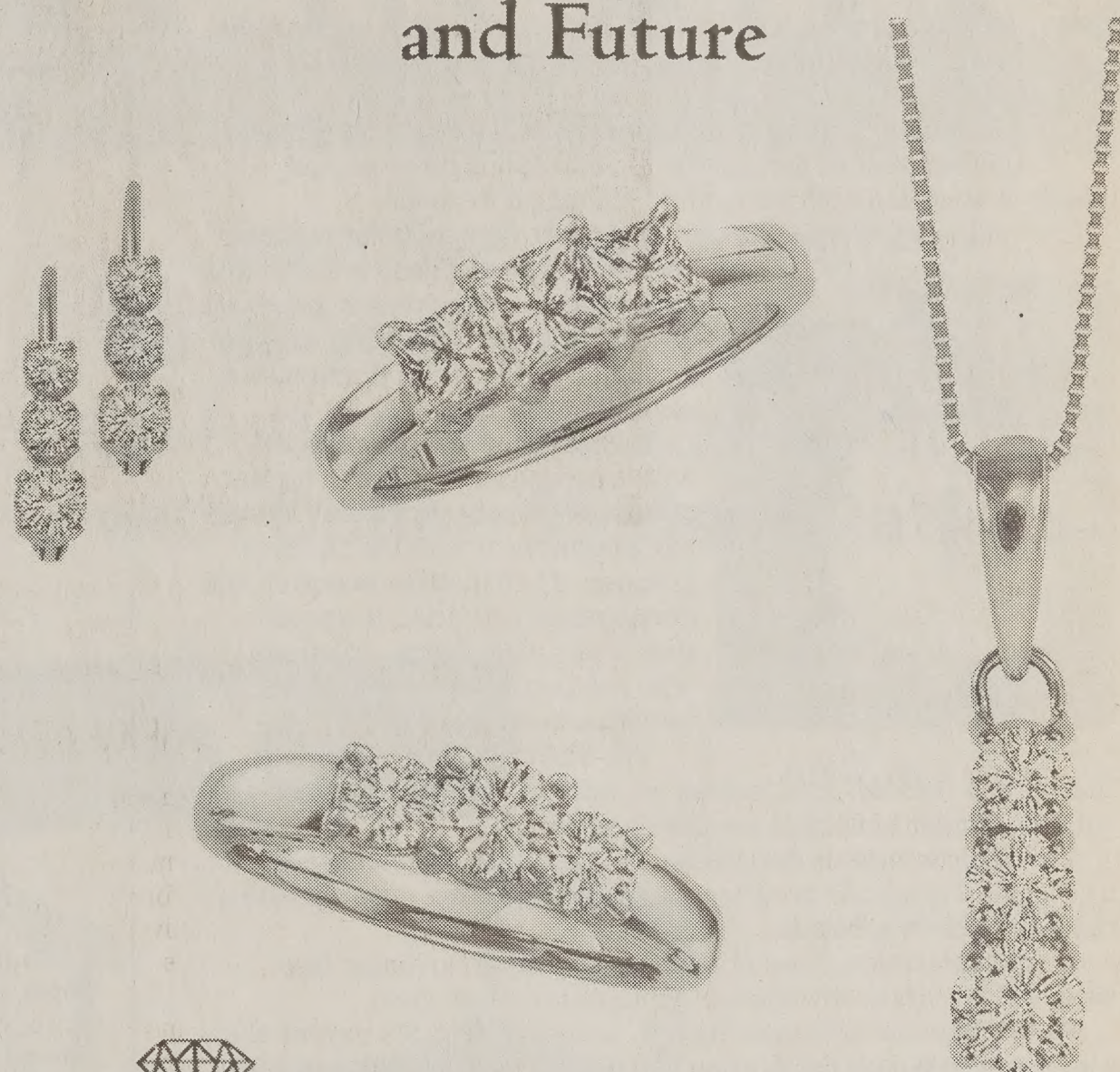
Woodworth started HELP International in 1999 after Hurricane Mitch slammed down on Central America, claiming the lives of 20,000 people.

"We felt as university students and as Latter-day Saints that we should do something to alleviate the pain, suffering and misery of the people," Woodworth said.

For information, visit the HELP International Web site at www.help-international.org.

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Fresh **French Bread** **89¢ ea.**

American Beauty 48 oz. **Long Spaghetti** **\$1.69**

26 oz. Assorted **Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce** **89¢**

18 oz. Sugar or Chocolate Chip **Pillsbury Cookie Dough** **2 for \$4**

24 rolls **MD Bath Tissue** **2 for \$11**

Assorted **Golden Grain Rice-A-Roni** **Buy One Get One FREE**

2 lbs. Old Fashioned **Grandma Emilie's White Bread** **2 for \$3**

64 oz. **Western Family Apple Juice** **2 for \$3**

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9 to 10 oz. Assorted **Keebler Wheatables** **2 for \$3**
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[Editorial]

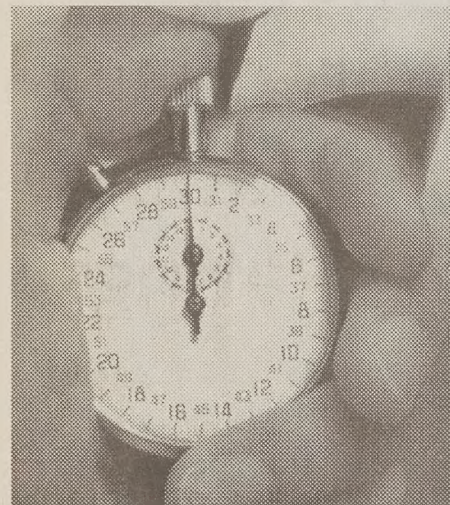
Give inspection time

Provide the American public view of Iraq's disarmament declaration

For all the details, Iraq's official declaration of its nuclear program in more than 2,100 pages — pages that are not officially public.

It details dealings with companies and foreign governments that assisted its former chemical weapons program and details of Baghdad's efforts to build biological weapons.

The table of contents is broken down into four sections: nuclear, chemical, biological and ballistic missile programs. Hundreds of pages are devoted to Iraq's current nuclear program and the program it maintained until the Gulf War.



A chemical declaration begins with a chronology of Iraq's "former chemical weapons program." Individual sections deal with the chemical program. They include: Research and development activities, the production of chemical agents, relations with companies and a terminated radiation bomb project.

The biological declaration is shorter and includes information on military institutions connected with the former biological weapons program.

The ballistic missile declaration is brief and a chronology of Iraq's ballistic missile program. Iraq is banned from missiles with a range greater than 94 miles.

In the declaration, Iraqi officials assert that it no longer has weapons of mass destruction or a means to deliver them.

Washington has obtained the U.N. Security Council's copy of the complete 12,000-page declaration and plans to share it only with Russia, Britain, France and China.

While the complete report arrived at U.N. headquarters in New York on Sunday, inspectors will need to review the document, analyze it and report on it. The Security Council is expected to provide weapons inspectors with experts and data that could help hasten a confirmation of whether Saddam Hussein is trying to rearm.

Even with all the additional help, inspectors need to have time to delve into the document. But, following the catastrophic destruction of the World Trade Center, we believe it would be of interest to the American public to have these documents open and provided to the public. Give the inspectors time, but also give the American public time.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Drug overdose

Prescription ads on television are often misleading

By BETHANY JENSEN

One were the days when you had an ailment and the doctor suggested a prescription drug.

Today, individuals are calling their doctors to request new drugs they have seen advertised on TV. A new study conducted by the Congressional investigators for the General Accounting Office estimates that at least 8.5 million Americans each year request or receive prescription drugs after seeing or hearing an advertisement for the product.

The worry is that pharmaceutical companies are getting greedy and advertisements may be misleading in the hopes of attracting more customers. Drug makers still report more money spent on research and development of drugs, but the rate of spending on advertising is rising much faster than that of research.

Federal regulation requires drugs advertised to have a fair account of benefits and risks, but some companies are getting in trouble for inaccurate, misleading, or hidden information. Some print and television advertisements for

drugs don't even tell what the drug is for, while others conclude with rapid voiceovers and distracting images stating their numerous side-effects such as: nausea, fatigue, vomiting, chest pains, skin irritations, etc. Many companies have received repeated regulatory letters from the Food and Drug Administration for misleading or false information.

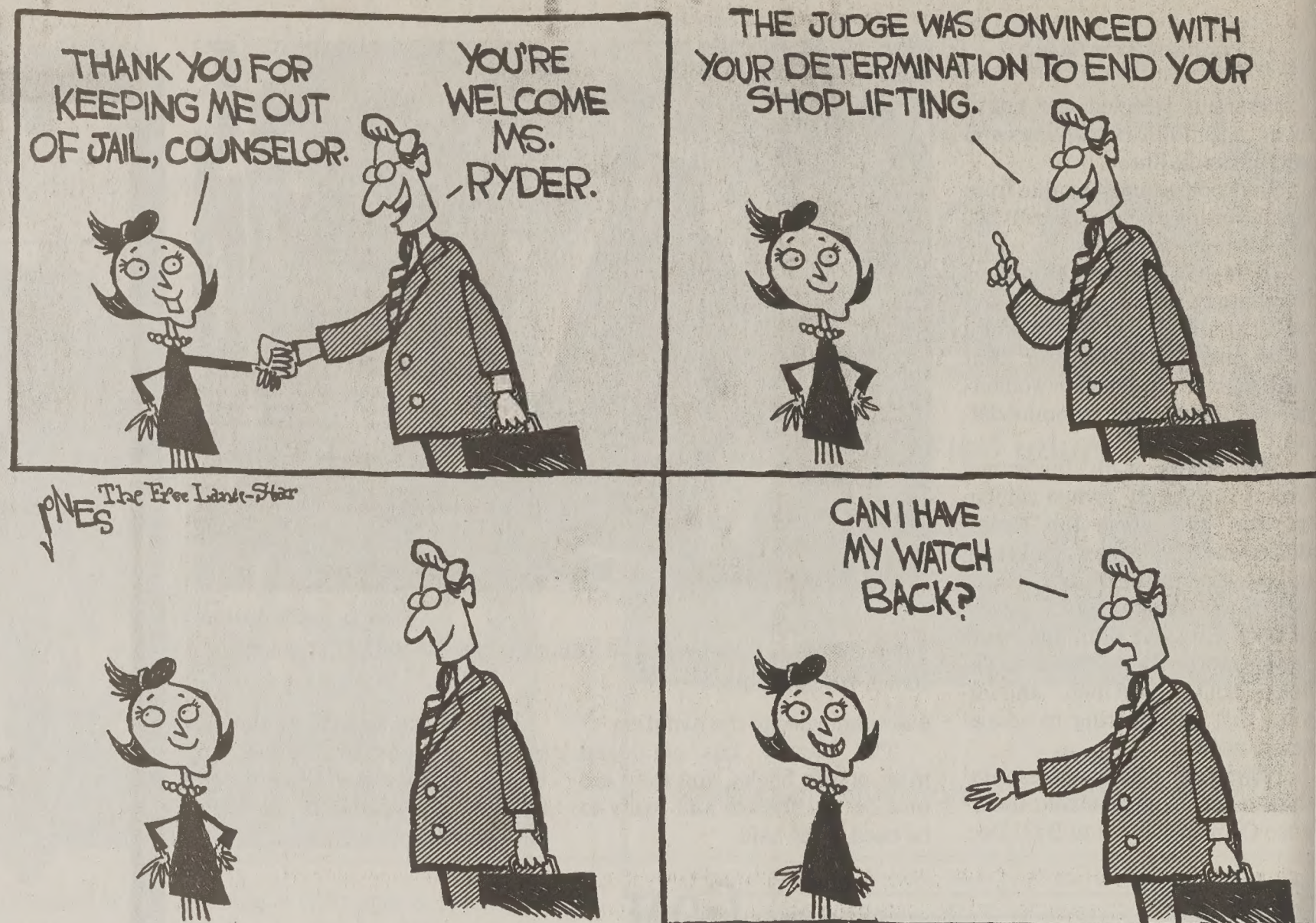
Often these letters are received too late. Many television advertisements are run for only two months or less. By the time the advertisement is removed, millions of Americans have already requested the product.

Some point the finger at the Bush administration and the increase of time required to issue a notice. This may have affected the government's ability to curtail false or deceptive advertisements, but a speedier process may only result in sloppiness. A better solution would be a preemptive review process. New drugs must pass multiple examinations before they are allowed on the market. Why should it be any different when they are to be advertised? It may be a bigger hassle for drug makers, but it may also maintain more honesty in their advertising.

Bethany Jensen is a student writer for The Daily Universe.

AS I SEE IT

By DAVE JONES



[Readers' Forum]

Access 'denied'

As a student without a computer at home, I appreciate the quality and quantity of computer-related services that are offered free of charge to students on campus. I get frustrated, however, with the inconsistency of some of these services. For instance, today I wanted to search for some Dave Matthews Band song lyrics online. I was on a library periodicals computer that claimed to be an "Access Point", but for some reason all lyric sites were restricted. When I inquired at the information desk, I was informed that this was probably due to offensive content. Just to see if this was true, I tried looking up the lyrics to "Away in a Manger." Sure enough, "Away in a Manger" is also too offensive for the BYU student body — several featured lyric sites were blocked.

However, when I went into any of the other Access Point Labs on campus, these sites were available without any problems. Also available were commercial sites and online game rooms — both not available from library "Access Point" computers. I can understand if the library wishes to limit services to promote computers for research use only, but these computers should not be labeled as "Access Point" computers if they do not have the full services available that are present in the Access Point Labs.

David Smith
Boise, Idaho

Define credit hour

I recently have been pondering the meaning of a credit-hour at this time of registration and finals.

There must be a law that says, "The classes you spend less time with, you will get more credit for." It sounds backward, I know.

But consider the plight of those in any choir here at BYU. They meet every-day for 50 minutes, and then have several long rehearsals on performance weeks, plus the actual performances. The minimum time spent with the choir is four hours and 10 minutes. Just one credit-hour is given to those choirs for all the work and learning. I don't feel that makes much sense.

Devin Spann
Orem

Christmas jeer

I was sadly disappointed with the typical narrow mindedness of someone who only sees what they want. Someone complained about the beautiful Christmas tree display in Brigham's Square. Apparently she has never been inside the Wilkinson Student Center and seen the wonderful nativity scene on display.

For your information, the evergreen tree represents eternal life, and the presents represent the spirit of giving and the gifts that were given to the Christ

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

child. Open your mind a little more and see the whole meaning of Christmas. I'll bet if we were invited into your home, we would find a beautiful Christmas tree. Please try to enjoy all aspects of this wonderful holiday season.

Layne Miller
Spanish Fork

Christmas clear

After reading Thursday's editorial on the sad use of Brigham Square's seemingly "secular" Christmas decorations, I really couldn't resist. I think there's been a misunderstanding. I'm no expert, but with a little research and time with my friend Harold B. Lee Library, as well as by simple observation and discussion I discovered possible meanings of some of our mistaken Christmas symbols.

• The fir tree is a green symbol of fertility and life. It is one of the only things living in the dead of winter. That makes it a natural symbol of the only one who can give true life to the otherwise dead world. It is felled and then raised up again to signify victory over death. Adam fell and Christ was raised up. Christ is "the life" (John 14:6).

• Lights and ornaments are pretty neat too. Lights are put up to dispel the darkness of winter solstice. This is the season when days are shortest and there is the least light of any season of the year. Christ came as "the Light of the world" to brighten it's bleakness and (John 8:12) and to provide a way for us. Ornaments are like the fruits on the tree of life that only Christ can provide.

• The exchange of gifts is a reflective token of the great gift that God gave, who "so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him would not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). Also we commemorate the gifts for royalty the the wise men bestowed upon the baby king (Matt. 2:1,11).

It isn't a stretch to say that today we are surrounded by the world's winter and darkness. We need God's gift, the King, the Light, and the Life. It is true that some of these traditions

may have originated with pagans, but didn't take long for early Christians to adopt them. I think we can do the same.

Jeremy Cur
Meridian, Id

EZ does it

Upon reading the article about EZBottle, I was definitely appalled. Just the opening sentence claiming that students at BYU struggle to care for their babies in class set me off.

There was, once, a time when families came first. To me this means that time came before school, work, everything else. There are distance-learning Internet classes that parent students attend. This way the parent can be helping the attention needed to the youngsters and still continue their education. It seems that members of the church are becoming much too eager to start families, thinking that this is a righteous thing to do, but neglect to realize that most are not prepared to begin proper family. Being in debt, a student and both partners working does not contribute to a strong family beginning.

Universities all across the United States, for the greater part, do not support student parenting, and their reasons are the same as mine. Just because it is more convenient or socially accepted does not make it moral or right. The problem I see lately with the LDS community is that there is too much of an American influence being involved in our days. Saints claim to be a peculiar people, and yet it strikes me how often we continue to follow the American ideal and not the church's set guidelines.

There are other methods, other ways, and just because one is raised with certain social influences does not mean he/she cannot expand his/her intelligence and try another method.

Ariel Wamba
Penn Valley, Calif

Nativity scene

I would just like to say that before I pronounce adverse judgments on someone else, it would be best if one got all the information. If one takes a walk through the Wilkinson Center, there, prominently displayed, is a very large nativity scene. To put a nativity scene in Brigham Square would mean extra security guard it at night, lest someone steal or otherwise to it. There are spiritual aspects displayed on campus. Just take a walk around and you will see them.

Kandi Timmer
F

Show me the Creche

"Where is the Creche?" Let me enlighten all those who share this same question. The creche is on the second floor, east end of the Wilkinson Student Center, and the evidence of our belief in the Savior is hardly confined to displays on campus.

Our belief in the Savior is shown in the way we act, the lives we live, and the countless acts of kindness, honor, and Christlike love I have seen here at BYU during my four years at this school.

May I suggest that next time someone looks at that secular Christmas tree in Brigham Square that they think of it as presents as the blessings you have been given. Look at the lights on that tree and think about the star that guided the men to Christ, and think about the light that a knowledge of the Gospel brings into your life. Look at the evergreen branch.

Charity Ziegler

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"Wo unto the liar, for he shall be thrust down to hell."

2 Nephi 9:34



Jeffrey Logan Owens

Jeffrey, 22, a senior from Altus, Okla., with an undecided majoring, likes this scripture because "this scripture helps to remind me not to tell lies."



Photo by Jessica Davis

Students from the 153rd Ward, 10th Stake, attend their ward Christmas party. End of the semester parties are a chance to enjoy one another before some people parted different directions.

Wards say farewell to semester with food, fun, big activities

By NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

As finals approach, stressed students can find sanctuary in their ward's closing social.

In the final two weeks before school ends, BYU wards will host their annual closing socials/Christmas parties in an effort to bring students together to celebrate the season.

Robert Cunningham, the activities committee chairman for the BYU 34th Ward, said one of the reasons for the closing social is to simply have a good time.

"We're going to eat, eat, eat and eat," said Cunningham, 26, a senior from Orem, majoring in English.

But fun is not the only reason for the celebration. "With this we would like to make sure people have the right idea of what Christmas is all about," Cunningham said.

He said another purpose for the party is to say goodbye to the students who will be finishing school and moving out in December.

For the 34th Ward's party this year, a dinner will be served followed by a musical program and then a white-elfant gift exchange.

Cunningham did not say how much money was being spent on the activity.

"Let's just say, it will be the most costly activity of the year," he said.

Students in the BYU 51st Ward will be doing something a little different for a closing social.

Bob Bolster, the activities committee chairman in the 51st Ward, said each family home evening group in the ward has prepared a Christmas video to be viewed at the Christmas party this weekend.

One group, for example, performed a scene from the cartoon "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" to play at the ward party.

The party will also include a caroling session and a live nativity.

Bolster, 22, a sophomore from Corpus Christi, Texas, majoring in political science, said he and the activities committee spent a lot of time preparing for the activity, which he said will cost a few hundred dollars but less than the opening social.

But do these parties appeal to students?

Adrienne Hill says they do.

Hill, 19, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business, said she is looking forward to the ward's closing social Thursday night.

"With all the upcoming stress of finals, it will be a welcome break between study sessions," she said.

Hill said the ward will also have a dinner and musical numbers along with scriptural presentations.

She said she will enjoy spending time with other members of the ward.

"It's a good chance for our ward to improve friendships and to get to know one another better," Hill said.

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The course is experimental. It will not fill any university requirement. Although any BYU student may register, enrollment will be first-come, first-served. Student evaluations of past semesters are on file at the Department of Instructional Psychology and Technology, 150 David O. McKay School of Education.

Use this information when registering: IP&T 515 R, Section 400, 6085, Special Topics in IP&T, T TH 4:00-5:50 p.m., 3 credits, 2015 JKHB, Staff

Drumroll please ... for one of the most popular sections in The Daily Universe. Below are the top cases from Police Beat for the semester.

TOP CASES POLICE Beat FALL 2002

DEC. 12- MISCHIEVOUS ACTIVITY

A mysterious liquid was poured under the door of a student in Q Hall of Deseret Towers on Nov. 18. The victim was sitting in his dormitory when they began to smell the liquid and identified it as urine. The victim left their room and saw another student walking away from the scene and followed him to the suspect's floor, where there was a verbal altercation. The victim and the RA cleaned up the mess. The victim was able to identify the suspect, who was cited for disorderly conduct and was sent to Provo 4th District court.

OCT. 14- ASSAULT

Two vehicles left Helaman Halls going north on Canyon Road and used a fire extinguisher and squirt gun to hit pedestrians. The vehicle sped off and the victims called the police. An officer traveling north on Canyon Road pulled the car over and cited the five individuals.

SEPT. 20- THEFT

A wheel was stolen off a bicycle from the bike racks of Wyview Park at 4 p.m. on Sept. 14. A resident called BYU police reporting a male changing wheels. The suspect, a 23-year-old visitor, ran when officers confronted him but finally stopped and admitted he had stolen the tire because he had gotten a flat and didn't want to walk back to Orem. The suspect was arrested then released. The victim was a 22-year-old student.

SEPT. 20- ASSAULT

Near the northwest steps of lot 22, near the Bean Museum, four people about 16 years old, came to the Marriott Center for tunnel singing and were approached by two suspicious males who spoke a foreign language. The suspects demanded to see the contents of the boys' pockets, told the boys to leave and threatened to hurt them. Later that evening BYU police received a phone call reporting two men throwing eggs and water balloons toward the tunnel singers. One suspect threw a stink bomb, which burnt a hole in a blanket. Police pursued one individual in the Helaman Halls area but could not catch the suspect. Police are not sure if these two incidents are related.

SEPT. 31- THEFT

Two visitors to the BYU Bookstore were arrested for shoplifting after attempting to steal over \$250 of merchandise. The visitors were caught leaving the Bookstore when sensors sounded the alarm. Bookstore employees found the suspects with a large bag filled with stolen merchandise. The bag contained boxer shorts, the game "BattleShip," a Sony CD player, three

phone jacks, 50 feet of phone cord, Duracell AA batteries, a cable lock, a three speed tape recorder, the game "Guess Who," wristbands, a 12-pack of cassette tapes, and a blue BYU spandex leotard. The suspects were arrested and given a citation.

NOV. 4- THEFT

Several sofas were stolen from the Harman Continuing Education Building lobby. Members of a BYU singles ward removed the sofas from the lobby claiming they needed the sofas for a ward skit. A custodian attempted to stop the individuals.

NOV. 12- TRESPASSING

Two individuals broke through barbed wire and illegally gained access to the roof of S Hall of Deseret Towers around midnight. The suspects had been asked to leave and were accepting the invitation. One individual was repelling down the side of the building when he slipped and crashed through a window on the 7th floor. The suspect was taken to Utah Valley Medical Center and was treated for lacerations on the arm. Both individuals were cited for trespassing and were responsible for all damages. Damage to the window is estimated to be \$150.

NOV. 18- ARMED ROBBERY

A white male in his early to mid-20s walked into a cash handling area of the Student Auxiliary Services building on the north side of campus and pulled a pistol on three students and took an undisclosed amount of cash at 4 p.m. The suspect ran out of the SASB toward the MTC. The suspect is described as a slender male, about 6-feet tall, with brown hair, an unshaven beard and a light mustache. He was wearing blue jeans, a dark jacket and a dark baseball cap. Officers arrived at the scene and searched the area but were unable to find the suspect.

OCT. 8- VANDALISM

Y Mountain was vandalized by an unknown number of suspects with 30-35 gallons of paint sometime early in morning. Six portable sprayers were used and multiple gallons of paint were thrown onto the Y on the side of the mountain. The damage is estimated at \$8,000.

OCT. 8- MISCHIEVOUS ACTIVITY

A few BYU students filled small bags with shaving cream and inserted them under the doors in several dorms and stepped on the bags, causing shaving cream to explode inside the rooms at 9:30 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$75 and the suspects were cited for criminal mischief.

Biology students share knowledge with symposium

By JENNIFER YATES

African elephants slaughtered for their ivory tusks and air pollution in the Salt Lake Valley are a few topics to be presented at the biology 100 Symposium Dec. 11-13 in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court.

The symposium, Biodiversity: Connecting with the Tapestry of Life, is meant to help students understand the biology of every-

day life, said biology and botany professor Rex Cates.

It will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with approximately 1,700 students presenting 140 posters of researched knowledge, as the culmination of a revamp of the biology 100 curriculum.

During the summer of 2002, professors from several different BYU departments and some students helped redesign the course.

Cates and BYU biology professor Larry Sinclair determined

that the old course was not sufficient in meeting the needs of the students.

"This semester we changed our old approach to one where students have to accomplish certain things," Cates said.

With a new mission reflecting human-related application and current readings of relevant scientific literature, students relate biology to their real-life surroundings, Cates said.

Students read about such top-

ics as gene therapy, stem cell research and global warming.

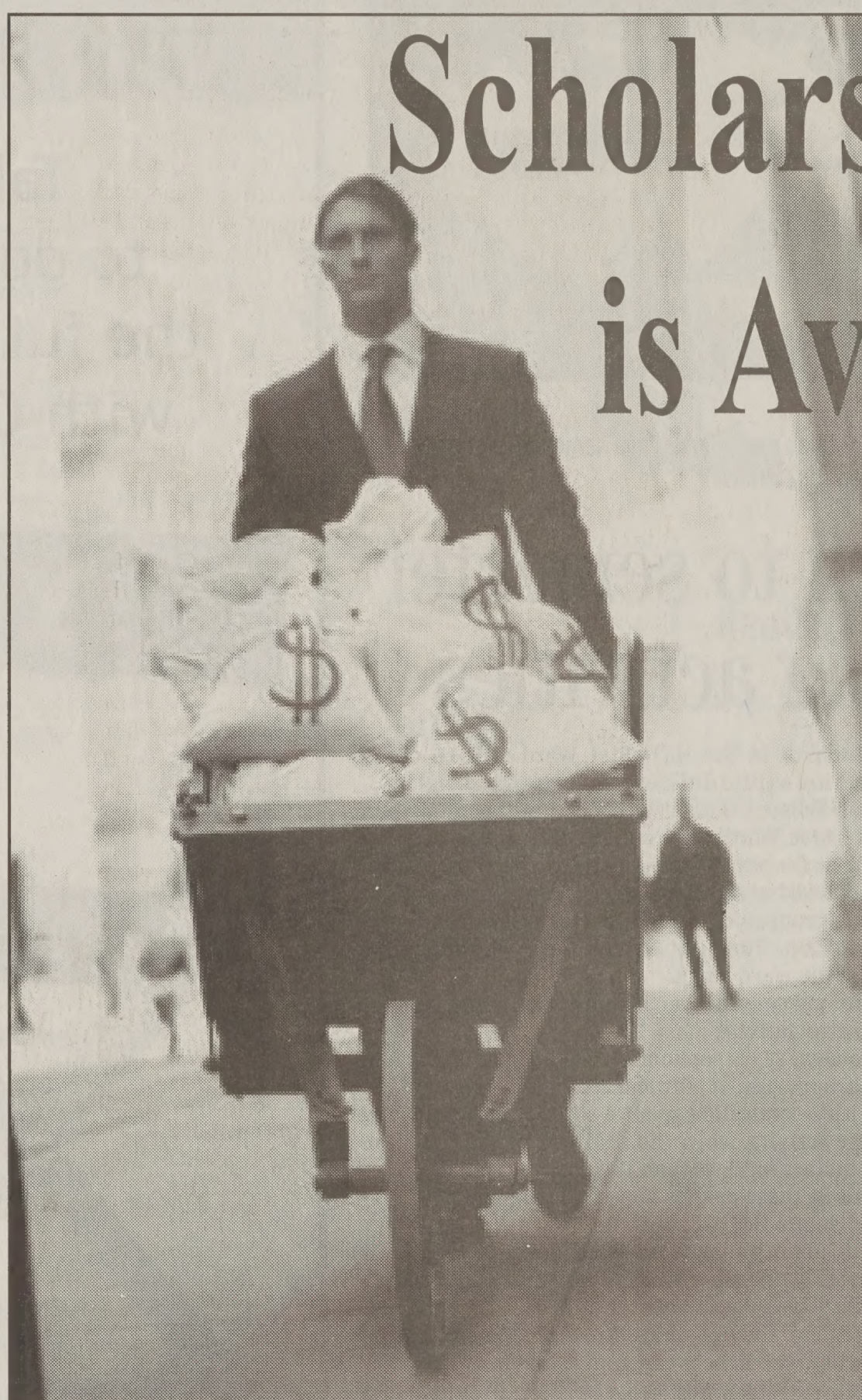
The main goal of the new curriculum is to help students understand the relationship between biology and the recent research, Cates said.

"Since the 1990s we have been inundated with science and biology," he said. "We want the students to be able to assess and evaluate issues that surround them. Our mission is to help students better deal with these biological issues."

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LDS albums get reviews good and bad

Hilary Weeks honors 'Christmastime' through new CD

By MARISSA YOUNG

Hilary Weeks' newest album, "Christmastime," is her follow-up to three best-selling albums and four Pearl Awards, and her first attempt at a Christmas collection. Released on the Shadow Mountain record label, the album is a compilation of original and traditional holiday carols. Most Latter-day Saint music is easily identifiable at the first note, and this album is no different. Starting out with piano and violin, you

Mellow classics like "White Christmas" feature piano solos nostalgic of past Christmases of hot chocolate and dancing flames in the fireplace, while other songs are more festively upbeat with a jazzy saxophone, reminding you of sugar cookies and hay rides. You may feel like

you're in an elevator while listening to the campy version of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," but you'll be rescued with bells and tambourines perking up

the festivities in traditional carols like "Sleigh Ride."

Though some instruments almost overpower Weeks' ethereal vocals, the album produces a reverence for the season and is refreshingly distinct.

And while it starts off a little rocky, the album plays on to reach an impressive climax that combines Weeks' refreshing individual style with traditional carols. Featuring four original songs and eight familiar carols, the album combines the customary sounds of Christmas with Weeks' Latter-day Saint style to create an album worthy of your holiday collection.



Jeff McLean honors family tradition

Musician experiences growing pains trying to fill father's shoes

By JOANNA CALDWELL

Backed by his famous father, Michael, Jeff McLean makes a break for his own recognition in the Christian rock world with "Something's Changed." But there sits the irony — it's not clear what's changed.

Jeff is not lacking in talent by any means. His clear voice and broad range are perfectly suited for a musical, but the artist's first solo-album doesn't seem like the ideal outlet for the musician's talent. With generic lyrics focused more on rhyming than meaning, it's hard to be moved by anything but Jeff's voice, a powerful voice that is unfortunately lost in the myriad of music styles on the record. Ranging from Gaelic to African to Michael Jackson, it seemed the producers

got a new synthesizer and wanted to try out every button. The 10 songs flirted with flattened chords and off beats that further dissolved what little continuity existed.

The album's title song is a fantastic duet with Christen Bluemel about the growing love of a couple and their hope for eternal bliss, but the mood is disrupted when it is followed by a quirky, semi-a capella version of "Man in the Mirror."

While focus and fusion are hard to come by in this compilation, Jeff McLean does show true talent. If you're a fan of LDS pop, this might not be such a bad investment. Just don't expect to find too many changes from the McLeans you've known before.

Cherie Call finds ocean

By MARC WILSON

Cherie Call's fourth full-length album, "The Ocean in Me," delivers a variety of styles but in a consistent and friendly voice.

Her songs draw on inspirational themes reflecting her membership to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Call's reputation in the Mormon music scene is strong — her music graces the "God's Army" soundtrack and a host of EFY albums.

"The Ocean in Me" generally resembles other albums in her genre, relying on sweeping background music and spiritually encouraging lyrics. But some of the tracks (for example "One Good Woman," "More Than Enough Love," and "Somebody Else's Shoes") offer refreshing sounds and peppy tempos, contrasting with the traditionally richly orchestrated sounds of the rest of the album and Mormon pop music in general.


Clearly the message dominates and dictates Call's tunes. In the liner notes she explains

her choice for the album's liquid title:

"I've always been fascinated by the ocean. You can't see the other side of it from the shore. If you look as far as you can, it just seems to touch the sky. Someone would pretty much have to be watching from above to see the whole thing. Our lives are very much the same."

In different tracks she sings hopefully of reliance on God, the strength of womanhood and maternal ancestry, learning persistence from her family, and praying for broken-down cars. Her lyrics draw heavily from LDS terms but her songs carry a personal touch — she speaks intimately.

Call's fans will not be disappointed by her latest batch of God-loving melodies. Her occasionally fresh approaches to the LDS music scene blend nicely with the more traditional approaches and will be well received by LDS pop music audiences. Whether or not she can appeal to the larger Christian music scene remains to be seen.



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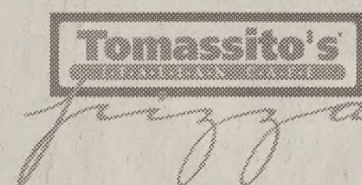


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Makeup gets extreme on reality TV show

Plastic surgery and liposuction give people new looks

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Cinderella decided to move out of the 'hood, her fairy godmother obliged with a carriage, ball gown and glass slippers.

Cindy's benefactor seems like a real piker now. A trio of lucky souls who won the chance to improve their looks and life on the ABC special "Extreme Makeover" got a lot more than new threads and a cool ride.

How much more? Stacey, 31, a medical worker, received plastic surgery, liposuction and a chin implant. Stephanie, 24, an insurance representative, was given liposuction, breast implants and vision-correction surgery. Personal trainer Luke, 29, had a tummy tuck.

All got nose jobs, dental work, new hairstyles and wardrobe. The process — along with the supposedly happy ending, which was edited out of a preview tape — is detailed on the show airing 9 p.m. EST Wednesday.

"Who among us hasn't wanted

to change something about ourselves?" asks Howard Schultz, the executive producer of "Extreme Makeover."

"This is definitely my chance and I'm going for it. There's no stopping me now," Stephanie says as she prepares for her transformation.

The three aren't perfect but neither are they unattractive. Clearly, the bar for beauty is set high in this hyped, celebrity-driven age, driving many to distraction if not surgery.

Such obsessions reflect a larger issue: Does self-examination inevitably run amok when life is comfortable?

"The Sopranos" held a mirror up to that particular angle of the national profile recently. Neurotic mobster Tony expressed his admiration for the boundless determination of Svetlana, a one-legged Russian immigrant, and got only disdain in return.

"That's the trouble with you Americans — you expect nothing bad ever to happen, when the rest of the world expects only bad to happen, and they are not disappointed," she said.

Americans aren't alone in their self-absorption, of course. But consider a British series with a different approach to the personal makeover.

"What Not to Wear," which begins airing this week at 10 p.m.

EST Tuesday on BBC America, offers participants advice from fashion experts, about \$3,000 for a new wardrobe, and a bit of hair and makeup counsel.

That's it. No wholesale rearranging or addition of body parts here, and yet the women involved seem just as jazzed as the reconstituted Americans.

"I was trying to hide myself under those clothes," says one cute but frumpy young woman, Sam, who emerges as a butterfly in her sleek new wardrobe.

That's fine for the understated British. But at least a fair number of Americans apparently believe that if a little self-improvement is good, a whole lot is even better. ABC characterized the number of people who applied for an "Extreme Makeover" as "in the thousands."

What the three winners — not losers anymore! — gained were the attentions of wizards in their fields, including hairstylist-to-the-stars Jose Eber and respected eye surgeon Dr. Robert Maloney.

ABC declined to divulge how much it all cost but we're guessing it would be enough to cover, say, a first-rate college education or a series of excellent vacations.

The "Extreme Makeover" participants are after a different kind of trip. "This is the last night I'm going to look like me,"



Stephanie, Luke and Stacey from ABC's Extreme Makeover before the great unveiling. The reality show premieres Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST.

one comments before surgery. "I'm so looking forward to the new life that I'm going to experience."

The show prods a "Twilight Zone" flashback, to an episode about a young woman who resists a futuristic society's rite of passage requiring her to be turned into a cookie-cutter beauty. She finally succumbs and is entranced with her homogenized good looks.

A lemming attitude like that wouldn't wash with feisty Gen-

eve, featured on an upcoming episode of "What Not to Wear." With her wild mop of hair and addiction to clothing that displays her buxom charms, Genevieve sneers at the suggestion she adopt a more modest style.

"What makes you think you know better what suits me?" she tartly asks the "What Not to Wear" experts who have been summoned by supposedly helpful friends. You go, girl.

"What Not to Wear," with energetic hosts Trinny Woodall

and Susannah Constantine, ends up as a cheerful romp that is content to skim the surface.

The ABC show, from Lifetime's "The Contender," is a thing but, asking participants to put their deepest self-doubts on display for a chance at instant happiness. It reeks of exploitation and the false scent of cern and intimacy so common to reality TV.

That's not entertaining. And it's reality, we'll stick with derella.

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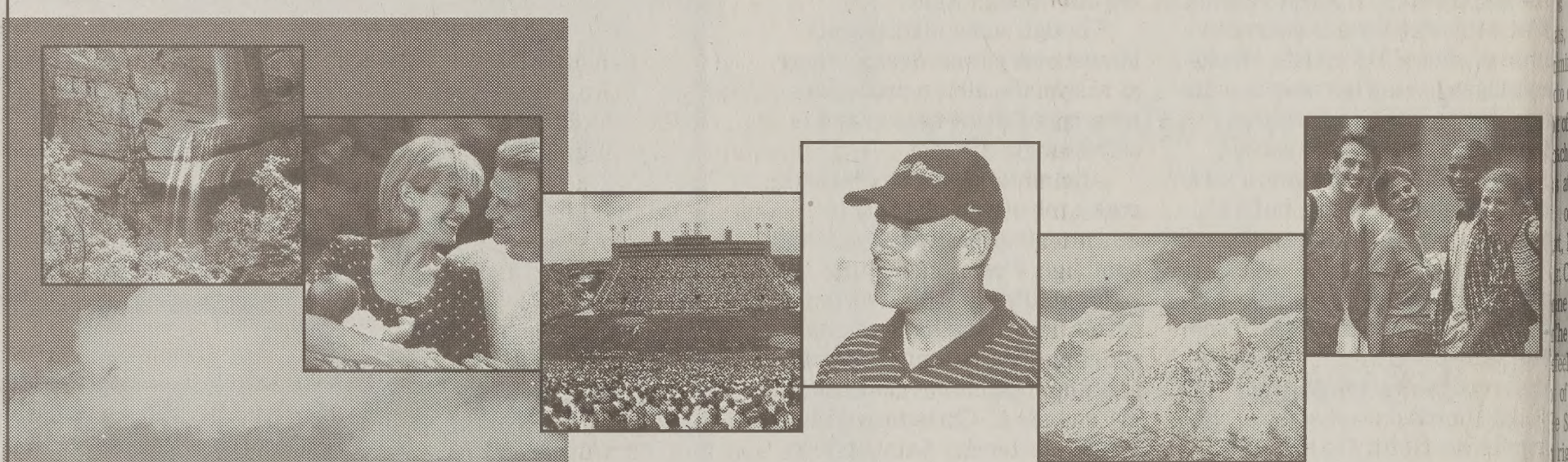


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Displays light up Temple Square

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Thousands of twinkling lights adorn Temple Square and surrounding area this holiday season, carrying on in the lighting tradition of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Millions of people come to Temple Square throughout the year, and during the holiday season, thousands come every year to view the spectacular display, said Dave Porter, church spokesperson.

"It is a sacred place," Porter said. "It has been dedicated, and there is a special spirit about this particular area. If you really want to feel the spirit of Christ, Temple Square is the place."

The Church of Jesus Christ is lighting Temple Square with hopes of creating a peaceful environment of peace, Porter said.

Over the years, the project has grown to include more decorations and a festive scene. The display has been moved to the Main Street and the area around the office building.

It's already a beautiful sight, but with the Christmas lights it does put a warmth in people's hearts as they walk through and look at the beautiful lights and at the nativity scene," Porter said. "Not only do members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints come there and feel the spirit of Christmas."

Each year the theme of the lighting at Temple Square is centered on the birth of Jesus Christ, Porter said. Every light, whether it be a Christmas tree and nativity scene reflects upon him.

The church did that to bring a feeling of beauty and the spirit of Christmas, the feeling of a Savior, and the Savior's light on Temple Square."

This year to Temple Square is a 50-foot diaphanous light display at the south end of Main Street Plaza, Porter said. This tree is made entirely of lights that start at the bottom



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Temple Square visitors walk through the thousands of light displays near Assembly Hall.

and wind their way up to the top to form a point, which is then crowned with a 7-foot star.

The process of hanging the strings of lights begins as early as August and continues until the day after Thanksgiving, when the lights are officially turned on, said Kathy Mills, volunteer Christmas coordinator.

The Temple Square grounds crew is composed of 60 members, Mills said. The crew divides into six teams that are responsible for six different areas of Temple Square.

Volunteers are also welcome to help, Mills said. This month, 120 volunteers donated a total of 250 hours to the decoration of Temple Square, some of which

included BYU students.

Porter said there is no indication how long the church will continue lighting Temple Square, but this tradition is a special one for the church.

"The church does everything it possibly can to help people feel the warmth and the specialness of the Savior at Christmastime," Porter said. "The lighting on Temple Square is definitely one thing that does help people feel the spirit of Christmas and to remember the Savior."

The lights at Temple Square will be turned on each day between 6:30-7:30 a.m., and every night between 5:30-10:30 p.m. They will continue through Jan. 1.

U of U student ranked as Rhodes Scholar

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

University of Utah student Gretchen Domek is among the 32 American college students awarded the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship this year.

The senior biological chemistry major from St. Cloud, Minn., will attend Oxford University in England next year to study medical ethics.

The scholarship will pay for her school tuition, transportation to and from England, her residence and vacation expenses, totaling an average \$30,000 a year.

For the last five days, Domek has been through several intense interviews on the state and regional level.

"It happened so fast, I have not had a lot of time to think about it," said Domek. "It has been a long five days and I'm going to sleep a lot."

Rhodes Scholars are chosen because of their strong academic record, "integrity of character, a spirit of unselfishness, respect for others, potential for leadership and physical vigor."

There were six Rhodes Scholar nominees from BYU and three from U of U, all of whom interviewed at the state level.

When Domek went to college, she was involved in the honors program and several extracurricular activities like the honors student advisory committee and the Catholic campus ministry. She also volunteered in medical clinics in Ecuador this summer and skied on the Utah Ski team for two years.

She applied for the Rhodes Scholarship in September and went through university endorsement and interviews in early October.

"It's something you can hope for, but not expect," she said.

She also added that the award process was like the California lottery because all of the applicants were qualified for the honor.

In 2000, Domek's mother passed away of cancer, but her mother has always been an inspiration and motivation for her.

"A lot of who I am is because of her," Domek said. "I have the

proudest parent beaming down from heaven right now."

John Francis, U of U associate vice president for undergraduate studies, said students and faculty are enormously happy for Domek.

"The students and faculty see it as a recognition of not just Gretchen, but students at the U," he said. Francis also said it was nice that a state research university is recognized.

"What [Domek] has done transfers to the university as a whole," Francis said.

Francis also said all Rhodes Scholar applicants are good students, but what stood about Domek is her enthusiasm and commitment in many areas.

"Rhodes Scholarship puts an



Gretchen Domek
Rhodes Scholar

emphasis on excellence in more than one area," Francis said.

The last Rhodes Scholar recipient from the U of U was in 1992 and BYU's last recipient was in 1999.

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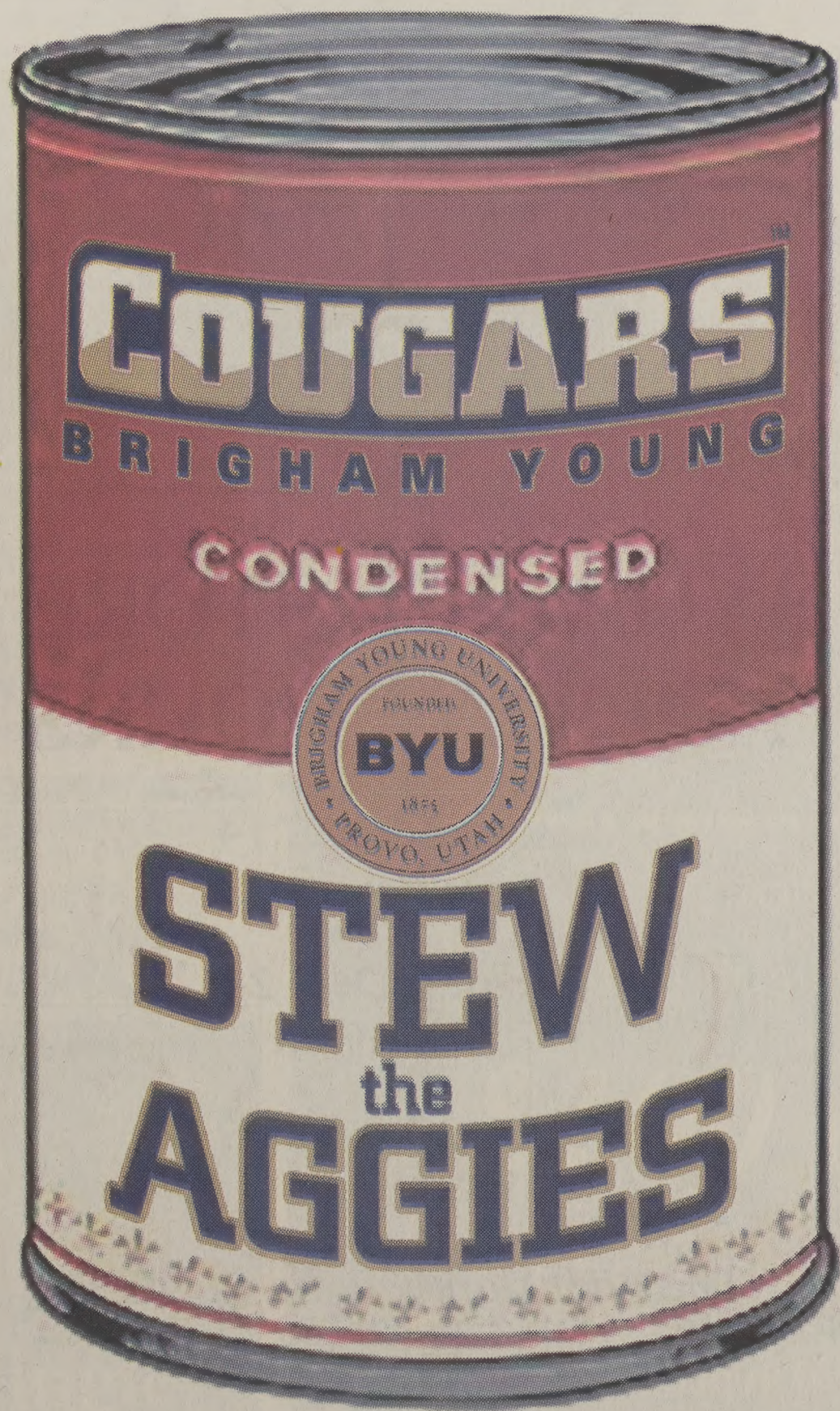
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F-16s get high-tech makeover

Associated Press

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — Technicians are ripping out more than 20,000 wires from older F-16s, replacing the fighters' electronic systems with equipment to enable pilots to better see targets and make greater use of smart bombs.

Over the next six years, the nation's 700-plane fleet of older F-16s will be upgraded at Hill's Air Logistics Center in what is called the Common Configuration Implementation Program — CCIP.

"This is the biggest electrical modification ever performed on the F-16," said Rick Merrill, F-16 CCIP production chief. The modifications also mean that pilots will no longer have to be trained for different jet configuration models.

"They'll be able to fly every F-16 that's been retrofitted," he said.

Jeff Webster, a chief at the F-16 Aircraft Branch, said, "CCIP allows our pilots to see targets on the ground more clearly, to designate their targets using night vision and laser targeting."

"It also allows for greater use of precision guided munitions, smart bombs instead of dumb bombs, which leads to more bombs on target and less sorties that have to be flown," he said.

The system also has an "air-to-air interrogation system," enabling pilots to communicate with other aircraft more than 30 miles away, using coded signals that tell if they're are friend or foe.

The third part of the system, which will be implemented next year, is the Joint Helmet Mounted Cueing System and Link 16, allowing pilots to download data from other aircraft, along with ground and naval forces by sending information through a secure channel difficult to jam.

Ogden girl gets wish, becomes nurse for a day

Associated Press

OGDEN — When approached by the Make-A-Wish Foundation, 12-year-old Jasmine Freed said she would rather be with little babies than go on an exotic trip.

"I love kids, and I really want to be a nurse and work with babies when I grow up," she said.

"This is so much fun."

The 12-year-old was flown from her home in Morgan to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, where she spent the day as a nurse.

"She had no idea how she was going to get here," said her father, Paul Freed. "We told her that her ride would be picking her up and pretty soon there was the helicopter, right in front of our house. Her eyes were as big

as saucers."

Jasmine suffers from the incurable and life-threatening disease Dermatomyositis, a rare autoimmune disorder that is characterized by skin rashes and muscle weakness.

She was diagnosed when she was 8.

"She's doing really well right now, and the doctor's said she is in remission, but she has had about three really bad relapses,"

said her mother, Kindra Freed.

Upon her arrival at the hospital Saturday, Jasmine was greeted by Lori Noorlander, nurse manager of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit, who gave her a big teddy bear and a huge basket of gifts from employees.

Some of the gifts included a statue of a nurse holding a baby, and her own baby stethoscope and blood pressure cuff.

After changing into scrubs,

Jasmine was taken to where she observed several procedures.

Then came the best part of all. Jasmine got to hold and change the babies.

"Here it is. This is the moment she's been waiting for," Paul Freed said.

"Just leave her here another four or five hours and she'll be as happy as can be," Freed said.

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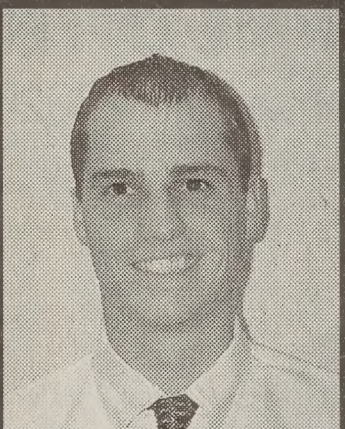
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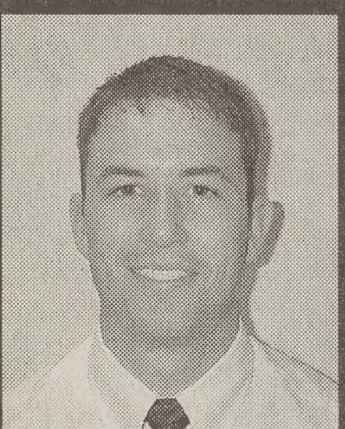
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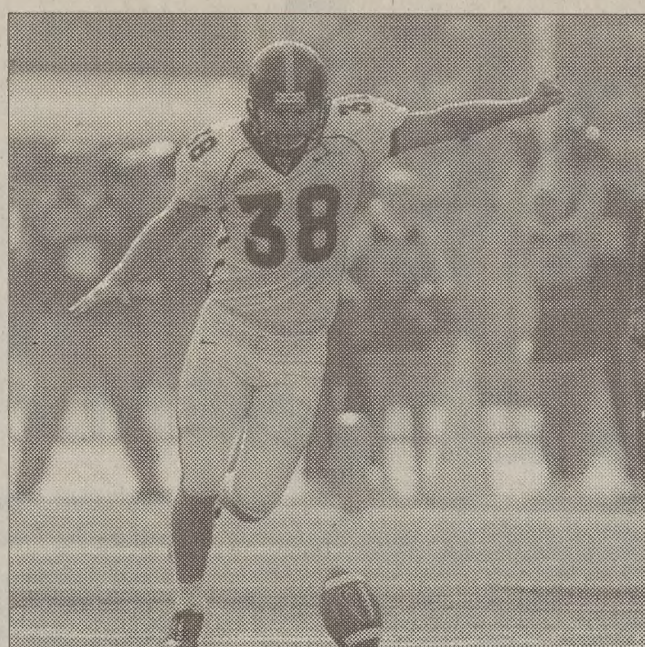
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(Right) Kicker Matt Payne kicks off against Utah. Payne was one of the best kickers and punters in the country. (Below) Utah defenders try to get a hold of wide receiver Reno Mahe. Mahe leaves BYU as one of the school's best receivers.



Photos by Jack R. Peterson



Receivers and ends to be key for BYU

By RYAN HOPE

It's no secret that BYU's 2002 team didn't meet the expectations it had set the previous season. The statistics verify that painful fact.

In 2001, BYU's backs, receivers and tight ends racked up 4,225 yards of receiving and 39 touchdowns — numbers, which fell to 3,129 yards and 16 touchdowns in 2002.

Inconsistency at quarterback was a big factor in the Cougars' passing game woes, but wide receivers' coach Mike Borich admits the receiving corps underachieved in 2002.

"Overall consistency and our level of play wasn't as good as it could have been," Borich said.

The Cougars look for improved productivity in their passing game in 2002 as they rebuild their wide receiver and tight end positions.

WIDE RECEIVERS

Senior wide receiver Reno Mahe recorded 91 receptions in 2001, as he benefitted from BYU's potent rushing attack.

In 2002, Mahe's reception total fell to 59 receptions as he and the Cougars suffered through a disappointing season.

Mahe departs along with fellow seniors Andrew Ord, Justin Anderson and Kish Beverley from this year's team, leaving the Cougars with a few holes to fill at the wide receiver position.

"We're going to really miss Reno," Borich said. "We do have a good foundation set for next year."

Part of that foundation was formed this year as the Cougars spread the ball out between eight wide receivers.

Junior Toby Christensen will be the Cougars' leading returning receiver after recording 30 receptions for 346 yards in 2002.

Sophomore speedster Rod Wilkerson finished right behind Christensen with 27 receptions, and sophomore David Christensen caught the ball 11 times during an injury-plagued season.

A surprising discovery this past season was junior Jason Kukahiko, who recorded nine receptions and two touchdowns. Kukahiko saw little playing time early in the season as he played in the Cougars' two J.V. games, but saw increased action as the season progressed.

"We have the ability to be really good next season," Borich said. "I don't know if just one receiver will step up, but as a unit we'll have the ability to spread the ball out a lot more than we have the past two years."

Sophomore Ryan Slater and redshirt freshman Breylon Jones saw playing time this season, but did not record any receptions. Both will play bigger roles in 2003.

Borich is also excited about the potential of freshmen Daniel Coats and Brett Cooper and sophomores Chris Hale and Bristol Olomua.

All four redshirted this past season, but were impressive on the scout team.

Hale recorded four receptions in 1999 as a true freshman, with the most memorable being a game-winning touchdown catch against Washington.

Olomua also saw action in 1999 as a tight end/wide receiver. Both were on missions during the 2000-01 seasons.

Olomua and Coats may also be used at tight end in 2003.

"I'm pleased with the progress these receivers have made," Borich said. "They're going to have to come a lot further before next season."

TIGHT ENDS

The production from the tight end position in 2002 will be tough to match in 2003, as the Cougars return few experienced players.

Seniors Spencer Nead and Gabriel Reid were a dangerous duo, combining for 58 receptions and six touchdowns.

"We had two really outstanding senior tight ends this past season," tight ends coach Mike Empey said. "They were good leaders and good people. They'll be tough to replace."

Waiting in the wings for the Cougars are sophomore Aissac Aiono, senior Justin Jory and sophomore Jeremy Gillespie.

Aiono caught three passes as the third tight end in 2002, and Jory and Gillespie both redshirted. Jory broke a bone in his foot prior to the season, and Gillespie redshirted after returning from a mission shortly before the season started.

"Tight end is a position we do have players at," Empey said. "There are a lot of things we might do. We'll take a look at other players on the team, and we may move some players in from other positions."

See FOOTBALL on Page 14

BYU defensive coordinator retires

By RYAN HOPE

After 21 years as an assistant coach at BYU, defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt retired Monday. "I've been coaching for nearly 21 years and it's time to move on to the next phase of life," Schmidt said in a news release. "I didn't want to leave, but we mutually agreed that now was a good time to retire."

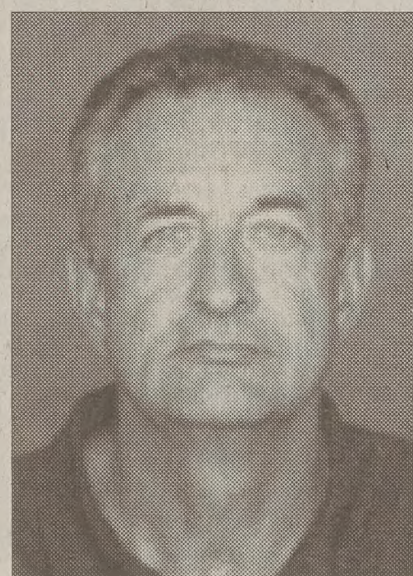
Schmidt did not attend the press conference when the announcement was made, electing to spend time with his family during this time of adjustment.

"Ken has had some tremendous success as a coach here at BYU," Coach Gary Crowton said. "I respect the many good things he has done at this university as a linebacker coach and as a defensive coordinator."

Prior to joining BYU's staff in 1982, Schmidt was the head coach for two seasons at Ricks College. Before Ricks, Schmidt coached high school for 16 years.

Crowton said Schmidt probably would have been the coordinator next season if he had not retired.

Crowton did not name any possible candidates for the job.



Ken Schmidt
Defensive Coordinator

Aggies fire coaches

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Utah State fired defensive coordinator Kraig Paulson and special teams coach Mike Franks after the Aggies lost 46-10 this season.

Paulson had been Utah State's defensive coordinator for three seasons. After the Aggies finished 11th in the nation in total offense, coach Mick Dennehy decided to let him go.

"I have always had tremendous respect for Kraig and I still do," Dennehy said Sunday. "However, our defense has not improved and progressed like it should and I feel strongly that a change of direction is needed."

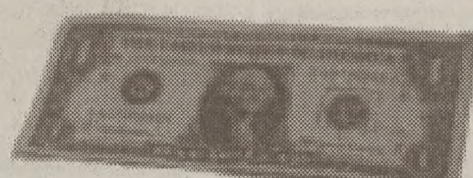
The Aggies had five punts blocked, leading to Franks' dismissal. He was in his third season as a Dennehy assistant.

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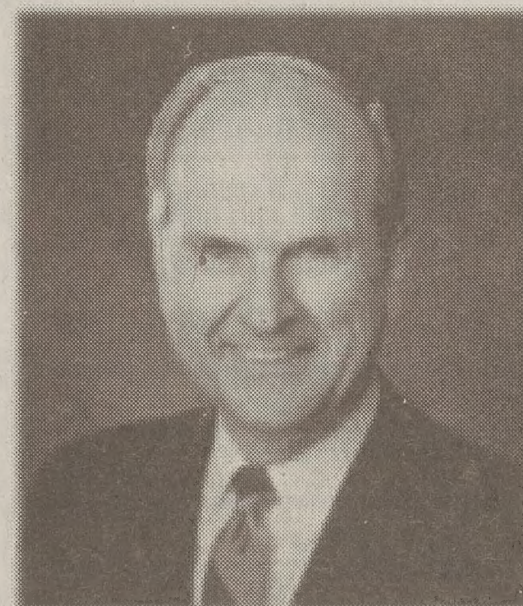
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Elder Russell M. Nelson

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Elder Russell M. Nelson was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in April 1984.

An internationally renowned surgeon and medical researcher, Dr. Nelson earned BA and MD degrees from the University of Utah. His professional work has included positions of research professor of surgery and director of thoracic surgery residency at the University of Utah and chairman of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Author of numerous publications and chapters in medical textbooks, Elder Nelson has received a host of awards and honors including three honorary doctorates, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the

University of Utah, a citation for international service from the American Heart Association, and the Golden Plate Award presented by the American Academy of Achievement. He has been awarded honorary professorships from three universities in the People's Republic of China.

Elder Nelson has held numerous positions of responsibility in the Church, serving as stake president of the Bonneville Stake and as general president of the Sunday School. Prior to his call to the Quorum of the Twelve he had served as a regional representative.

Elder Nelson and his wife, Dantzel White, have 10 children, 54 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

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Help Wanted

FREELANCE WORK for an Apple script programmer. Call Bruce 489-1211

EARN \$2-3K/MO PT, \$5-10K FT. Proalret Security seeking qualified sales reps. No prev exp nec. Dave Anderson 628-5358

MOMS- WORK from home. \$15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

PT NATIVE Japanese Translation Reviewer. Edit/review Japanese docs. Req'd: computer, grammar & writing skills, edu. in related field a plus. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com (801) 377-7085

MANAGER WANTED Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Must be avail. Christmas. Call Jonathan @ 434-4158.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students. Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits. Starting wage \$7/hr

MOTHERS ASSISTANT for infant on campus. PT. \$7/hr. Call Irene 358-1450

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP PT/FT \$7-8/hr Train customers on use of web site builder. Excellent phone & customer skills required. Must be detail-oriented person w/ excellent follow up skills. Internet Experience a plus. Email Resume to: jobs@brightbuilders.com / Fax: 356-2715

LDS CHURCH POSITION: Administrative Assistant. To work 8-4:30 M-F. Prefer exp. with Excel or other spreadsheets and type 40 WPM. Salary \$7.50-\$8.50 DOE Troy Davis 818-6107.

SALES OPPORTUNITY Looking for motivated, confident individuals to sell high-tech internet product to businesses. Earn up to \$20/hr poss. more. Flex. P/T shifts morn./ afternoon. Will train. Send resume to tim@intelsoline.com or fax to 221-7027.

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

FULL-TIME SECRETARY to do office tasks, answer phones. Skills in Microsoft Office. Benefits. \$8/hr. Start ASAP. Email resume to evaly@smr.com

GET \$500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

WANTED: SOMEONE to edit and type manuscript. 20 hours week. Must be able to use WordPerfect. Call 373-2122

TUTOR for 7 year old autistic boy. Must be highly motivated and dedicated. Will train. Stephanie 491-9346.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1993 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

SECRETARY / ASSISTANT- Computer & phone skills, filing, positive attitude. 15/hrs. wk. Rems. 32 W Center #207, Provo.

PT NATIVE Italian Translation Reviewer. Edit/review Italian docs. Req'd: computer, grammar & writing skills, edu. in related field a plus. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com Fax: (801) 377-7085.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

SALES/LINX SATELLITE Outbound phone sales consultants needed for well est. DISH Network retailer. Will train, great environ+flex hrs. Avg rep \$1200-1800/mo. Salary+comms. Please fax resume to: 801-572-5637 or call 801-572-5566 for appt.

NOW HIRING Full/Part. \$15/hr average. Advertising Department. 801-705-4888.

FOR THE ENTREPRENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages \$1250-\$6000/mo. P/T/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

TWO PT office receptionist needed. M-F 8am-12:30pm & 12:30p-5pm. H.S diploma req. Receptionist exp desired. Fax resume to 801-785-7181 or email to rich@equalizerhitch.com. For more info call 785-5181

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

LOCAL WEB firm seeking graphic designer. to fill immediately. opening. FT/PT. great pay. email brandt@usight.com

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS wanted for Summer 2003. Earn \$10k-\$15k (or more) in four months. No experience necessary. Paid training. Contact Dave to set up interview. 801-373-0958 or email at dave@nsalliance.com.

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS, MUSICIANS! STOP RATES! ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!

Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. P/T/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

PGM INC, a market research .company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem.

ADT APPT SETTERS Hr+Comm. up to \$15.50 an hour. 226-3888

RUNWAY MODELS needed for holiday shows! Great pay, auditions limited. Call now! 801-274-6218

ACCOUNTING JR CORE MACC students Accounts manager position \$10/hr Send resume to iconmarketing@byu.edu

Customer Service Rep. Answer inbound phone calls relating to sales, service, & support of products. Rep will offer sales quotes, tech support/trouble shooting, & billing/invoicing issues as well as placing orders to customer database. www.custservgrams.com. Email Lwight@axiompress.com

BABYSITTER 8hrs/wk. T.Th 3:30-6:00 & F aftn'n \$6/hr. Email polly@c210rem.com

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED

No exp nec. Earn up to \$150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book EARN \$25,000. For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

TOP PAY for JAVA Project. Resume: timwilson1957@yahoo.com

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec. safe, nat. guaranteed! 801-437-4941 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

MORNING HOUSECLEANING - \$9/hr + Must be reliable. Call Liz at 979-5499

CUSTOMER SERVICE Reps. 35-40 hrs/wk \$8-10/hr. inbound calls. Outgoing, enthusiastic, nd wrkg. typg. comp. exp. pref. & people skills a must. craige@usight.com

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. \$6 - \$7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. "101 Great Businesses to Start in College". Call toll free (888)556-4338. Make an investment in your future.

HEARTHSTONE BAKERY P/T Baker Exp. if possible, will train. Whit 375-8495.

SKI PARK CITY- 4 women to work at Chateau Appres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

DID YOU KNOW
We only have 3 days left in this semester to run your ad!
Be sure to check the Christmas Wish List Take advantage of our specials! Call The Classified Dept. 422-2897 or 422-7409
Our last paper for Fall will be on December 13, 2002
Our first Winter Semester paper will start on Jan.7, 2003
Deadline for Classified ads are 2pm day prior to publication.

Mandarin, Cantonese, Japanese, Korean speakers needed! \$500 mil. co. needs business & Mktg. Pro's. P/T/FT 310-6876

OUTSIDE SALES Opportunity
If you love the challenge of selling business to business, are highly motivated & interested in a career in sales, have some prior sales experience & business background or exper. Access1Source may have the position you're looking for. Benefits available for FT. Send resume to kent@access1source-ut.com or fax to 756-6698

IN HOME child care needed. 2 yr old girl. 8:45-1:45 M-Th. \$300/mo. Amy: 361-4157

MANPOWER
SALES-Fast growing Utah based genoeology company looking for high energy, goal oriented, honest, exp. sales people. Potential \$10-15/hr, P/T/FT 10-7pm M-F. Tuition reimbursement avail. Apply immediately with resume or call 226-8119; 1875 S. State Street, Suite 2000, Orem.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE wanted for a part time/full time position to work in Provo & Orem area with Chrysalis. Offers a flexible schedule (great for school), a good opportunity to get involved in community nursing. Working with developmentally disabled individuals. Under RN supervision administering medications, assisting with Dr. exams/Appointments. Help with many medical needs. We are seeking a self-motivated individual. Please contact
Chris at 426-6661 or come in to apply at: 570 E. 1400 S. Orem, Utah 84097

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

ONE PT position avail. at NuSkin for Mandarin speaking orders agent. Pay is \$10.30/hr + language differential. Go to www.nuskinenterprises.com for a job description. To apply e-mail your resume to jobs@nuskin.com. Pos. closes Dec 12 at 5 pm. Late resumes will not be accepted.

SURVEYORS WORK IN BEAUTY SALONS OR TIRE SHOPS. FULL OR PART TIME \$10-20/HR. 787-8212.

ECZEMA? PSORIASIS? READ THIS!
Say goodbye to painful, dry skin caused by winter dryness, frequent hand-washing, eczema, psoriasis. Get relief with Cutemol Cream. Unique, dermatologist recommended formula works where other products fail. 100% Guaranteed! Smooth, healthy-looking skin is just a click away. Visit www.dryskinure.com

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
No more Western Union Fees
Receive a Visa ATM and Mastercard
Everybody qualifies
Call home 1 cent per minute calling cards
Win a free Laptop or P.C.
Learn how to make extra income selling Grade A organic coffee, calling cards, \$ health food drinks
Spoke models wanted
Go to www.spacebooth.com
Email: bank@spacebooth.com
Telephone: 1-800-303-3351
Fax resume to 619-296-4532

TEACHING ENGLISH in Taiwan.
College grad. Min. \$1500/mo. 371-6608 or ed_edbob@hotmail.com for info.

WORK NEXT to Campus. P/T Admin. Asst. position. \$7-8/hr. Email resume to ashlyn@nsalliance.com fax 801-373-4027

UTAH'S TOP Talent agency is seeking actors/models for upcoming films. Commercials and print work. No experience needed. Earn thousands of dollars daily with great travel opportunities. Call today! 801-274-3377

EARN \$12-15K in four months. No selling. Proalret Home Security needs qualified people to install home security systems for the summer. Paid training provided. Call Bill Matis at 358-0526

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own trans. 1 yr commitment & ref's req. MMW/ F Sat \$7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.



HOUSING

Housing

OLDER/GRAD WOMAN prvt unfnrshd bdrm in house, avail now, nr BYU, prking, \$297.50/mo 368-3808

Men's Contracts

1 BLK to Y. Prvt Rm. \$200 signing bonus. Price neg. New complex. Phil 356-9131

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet \$350/\$399 Must see! 367-9039

2 OPENINGS, Old Mill Apts. Prvt rm, prvt bth. \$320 F/W, \$220 Sp/Su. 368-4677.

2 SHRD openings, House 341 N 300 E \$240/mo, lot-o-prkin, Dan 310-0897

\$100 SIGNING bonus. Great location & roommates. Must sell Jim 361-7421

\$340/MO. Winter sem. prvt rm, house, cvrd prking. Very close to BYU. 836-8166

3 BLOCKS FROM THE Y
3 men's contracts \$240+utilities!
Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

ROCKIN' HOUSE! Close to BYU.
1 men's contract left \$300+utilities.
Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

ALL UTILITIES PAID - Silver Shadows.
Across from Branbury Park, 1 prvt rm \$295, 1 shrd rm, \$265. A/C, W/D, dw, mw, disp, good parking. Call 373-7110

PRIVATE ROOM- \$140/mo. No contract. 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 368-1446 (am).

Women's Contracts

PRVT \$250/MO + Util. DW, W/D, AC, Cvd Prkg. By Provo River Trail 358-3762

BRAND NEW, WD, discount rent \$300. No deposit. Great roommates. Close to Y. Call: 702-234-1416 or 377-6398

MUST SELL! Getting Married. Raintree Apts. \$300 move-in bonus Emily 787-3387

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS avail-Canyon Terrace. 1 blk from Y. High spd Internet access. Rec rm, fun place! 371-6800

Check Out some of our WINTER DEALS!
• 1 or 2 months Rent Free!
• Rent as low as \$120-\$194!
Plus Free Internet, Free Cable, jacuzzi, and lots of fun! These deals won't last! Call 374-1700 now!

MUST SELL! Last month's rent paid. \$235/mo 371-6520

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms \$325. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

SIGNING BONUS Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. Undrgrd prkg 367-5934

PRIVATE ROOM w/fireplace - \$255/mo. W/D-AC-large living room/kitch. 361-2478

\$225/mo. W/D, DW, MW, AC, fireplace, 1 block to campus. Avail. 492-0912

\$100 SIGNING bonus. The Colony 320 N 750 E. Contact Lindsey 374-4731

\$50 SIGNING bonus - I'm graduating Belmont Apt (195 E 600 N). \$250/mo, incl all util. Janel 812-5927, leave message

\$185/MO. 1 vacancy. 706 N 900 E. Near BYU. W/D, dp freeze. 373-2777, 360-0534

\$200 SHRD rm in house. f/p, jet tub, Lots of extras. \$250 dep. 358-8883

TOWNHOUSE - \$335/mo prvt bd. W/D, fully frnshd, signing bonus. Call Melissa 360-8757

2 PRVT rooms. 2 blks to campus. yard, furn, \$215/mo+util. Julie or Kelly 607-4632

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, \$250; Prvt, \$285/mo. Allan 224-0269

Condos For Rent

3BD, 2ba, W/D, pool, etc. Cvd prkg, top floor. \$850/mo, no deposit. Ben 377-6960

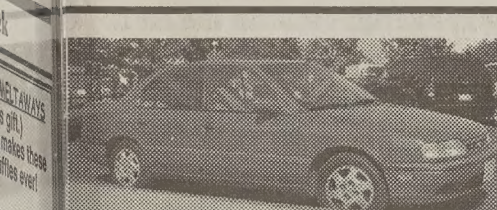
Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!! Co-signers

'95 FORD Explorer XLT 133K. Good cond. Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. \$4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424



'97 MITS Eclipse RS. Must sell-mission. 5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! \$7990 \$6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208

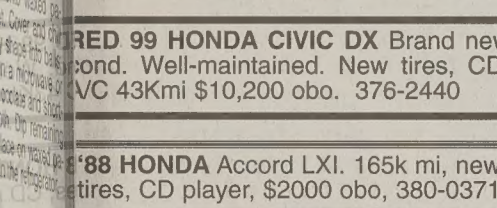


'1992 INFINITI G20- sunf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. \$3850/obo. Call 644-1401.

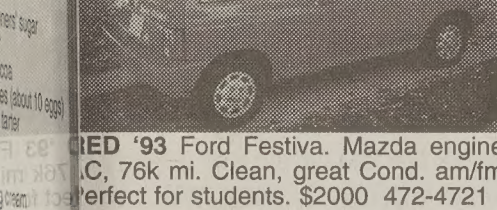
'98 CHEVY Nova. 4dr, AC, pwr lock, auto. Runs Well. \$1100 obo Call 356-3465



'98 HONDA Civic Great Condition. Must sell to pay for school : (Zero problems! \$6950. Chad 812-5806



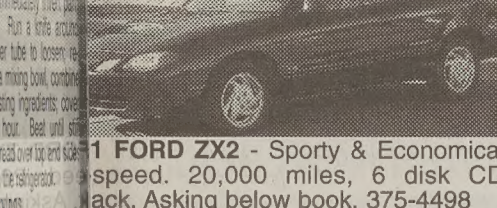
1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. \$5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269



'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles \$4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638



RED '98 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, AC 43Kmi \$10,200 obo. 376-2440



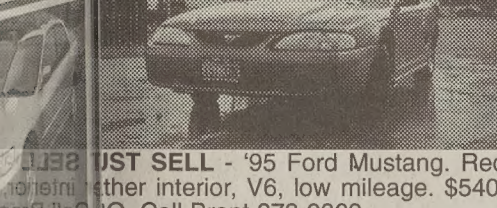
'98 HONDA Accord LX. 165k mi, new tires, CD player, \$2000 obo, 380-0371



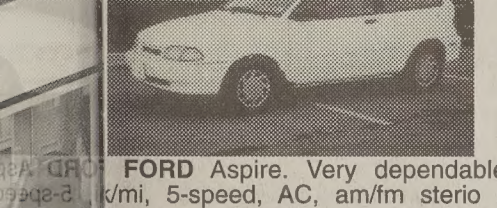
RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. perfect for students. \$2000 472-4721



'91 ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. \$3200 obo 766-0251



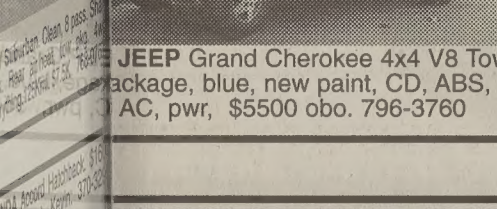
'91 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, black. Asking below book. 375-4498



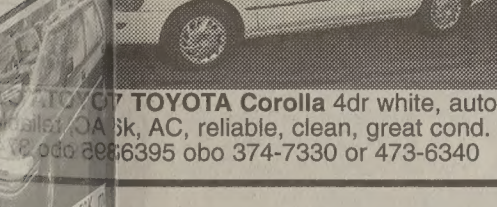
convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 10k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale is. \$1690 or best offer. 801-891-9056



'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, air air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. \$5800. Call 374-3367.



1988 HONDA Accord LX. pw, pl, auto, 4dr. Great shape, Bluebook \$2400, asking \$2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245



'90 FORD Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. \$4300. Call Rob 374-4762



'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ \$10,200; sell \$9300 obo. 356-0967



'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. \$4000 obo. John: 375-0783



1998 DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS. PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



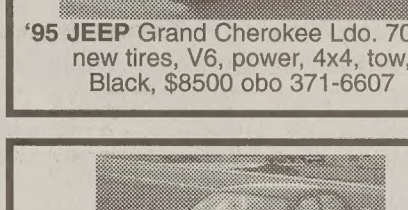
'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. New wshld, brakes, clutch, tires Runs great. Only \$1500. Call 373-9850



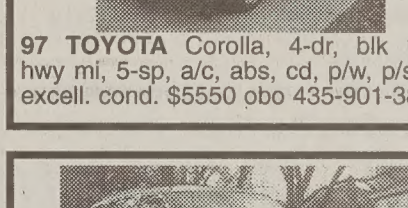
'98 HONDA Civic Great Condition. Must sell to pay for school : (Zero problems! \$6950. Chad 812-5806



1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. \$5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269



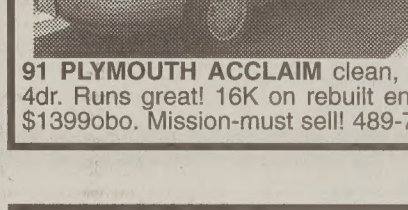
'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, \$8500 obo 371-6607



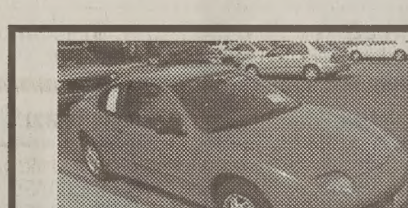
97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878



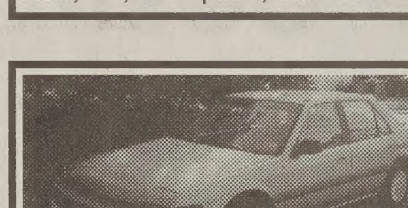
2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi, \$11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.



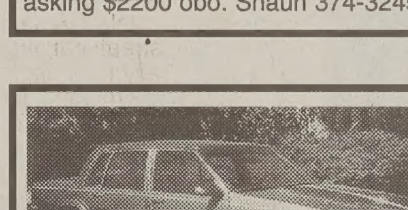
'91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine. \$1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229



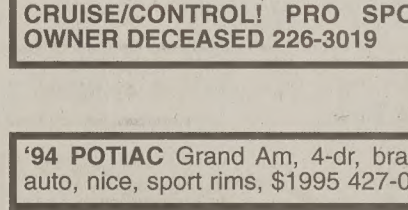
'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. \$700 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.



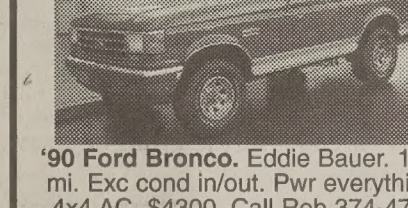
RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. \$4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742



1988 HONDA Accord LX. pw, pl, auto, 4dr. Great shape, Bluebook \$2400, asking \$2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245



'CUSTOM' EXEC! \$2995 LEATHER! CRUISE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019



'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims, \$1995 427-0505



'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. \$4300. Call Rob 374-4762



'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ \$10,200; sell \$9300 obo. 356-0967



'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. \$4000 obo. John: 375-0783



'98 FORD Contour. 72k mi. Good Cond. \$5500. Call Sunny 379-4116



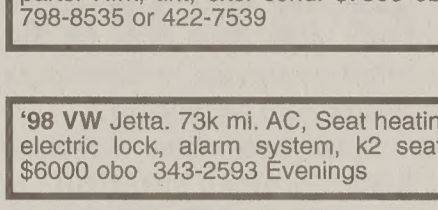
'98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, \$5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu



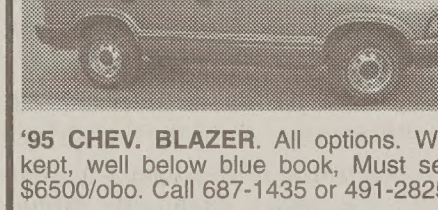
SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. \$4750 (801)687-1223



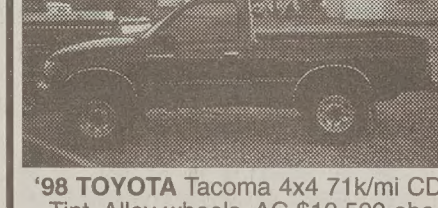
'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. \$7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539



'98 VW Jetta. 73k mi. AC, Seat heating, electric lock, alarm system, k2 seats, \$6000 obo 343-2593 Evenings



'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book. Must sell. \$6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.



'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD. Tint, Alloy wheels, AC \$10,500 obo Excellent Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915



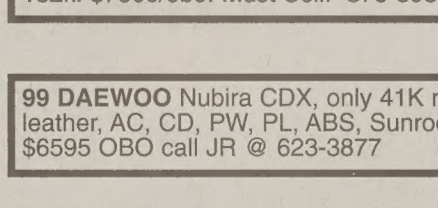
1991 HONDA Civic LX All power options, a/c, 4-dr, runs great! Only \$2,200! Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110



1998 JEEP Wrangler Sahara 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition \$12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408



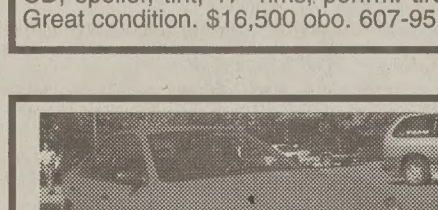
BEAUTIFUL '96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. \$7500/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.



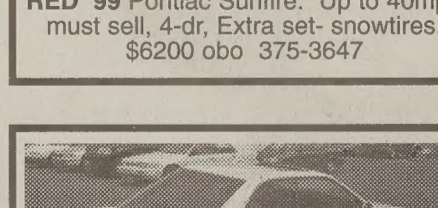
'98 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof \$6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877



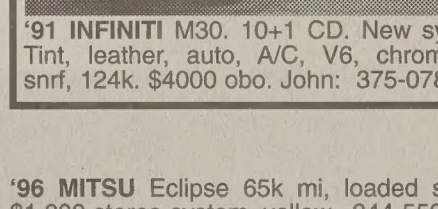
'88 HONDA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes, Runs excellent! \$1500 623-1259 or 921-2600



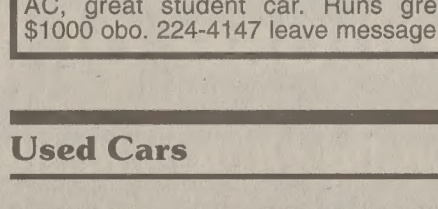
2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perf. tires. Great condition. \$16,500 obo. 607-9515



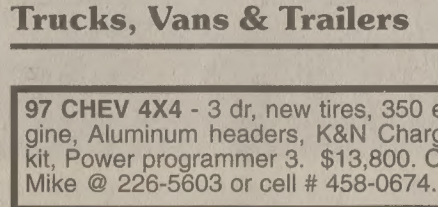
RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set: snowtires. \$6200 obo 375-3647



'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. \$4000 obo. John: 375-0783



'96 MITSU Eclipse 65k mi, loaded snrf, \$1,000 stereo system, yellow. 344-5529



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'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, \$3800 427-0505

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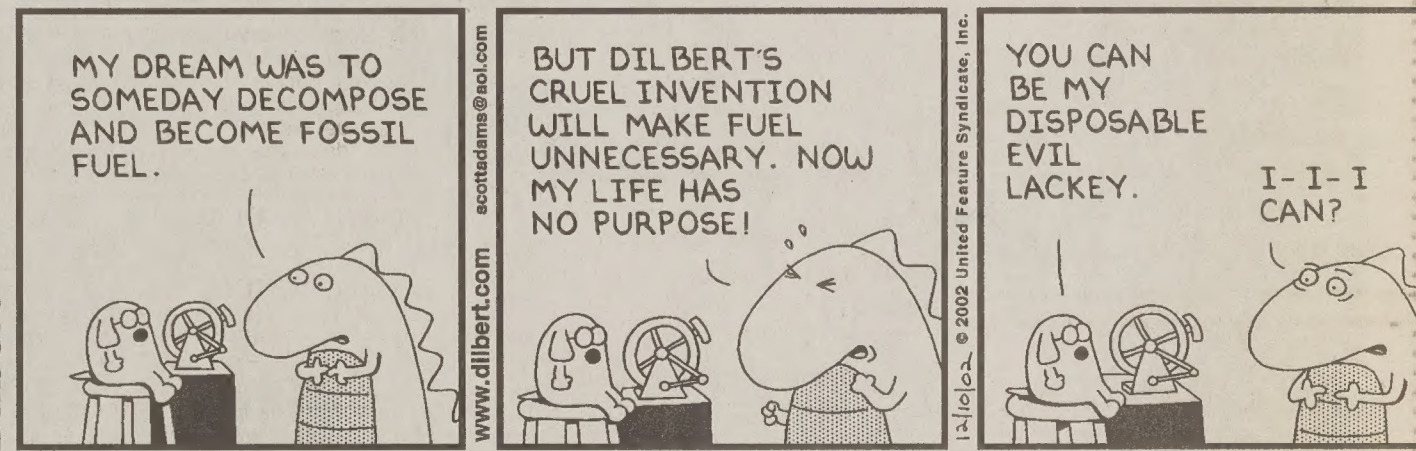
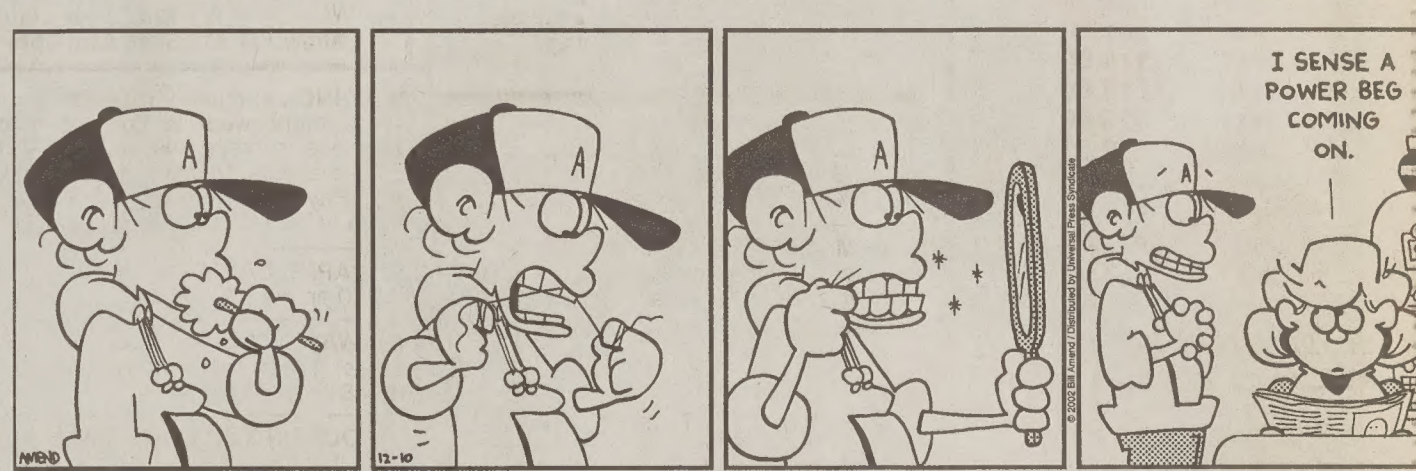
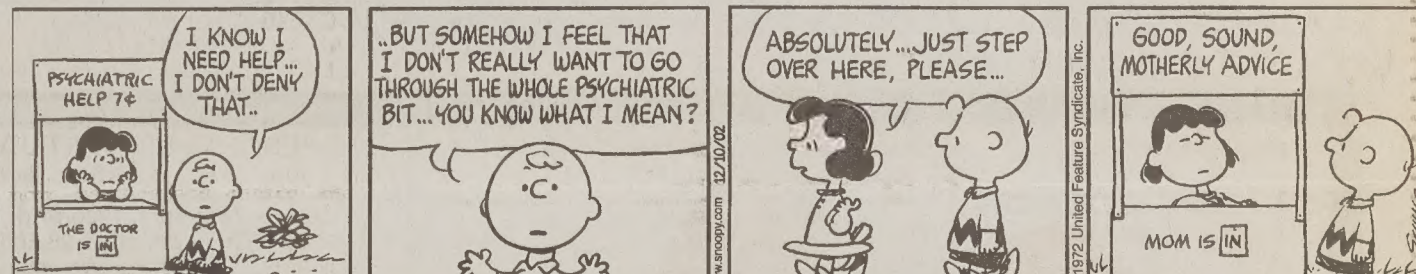
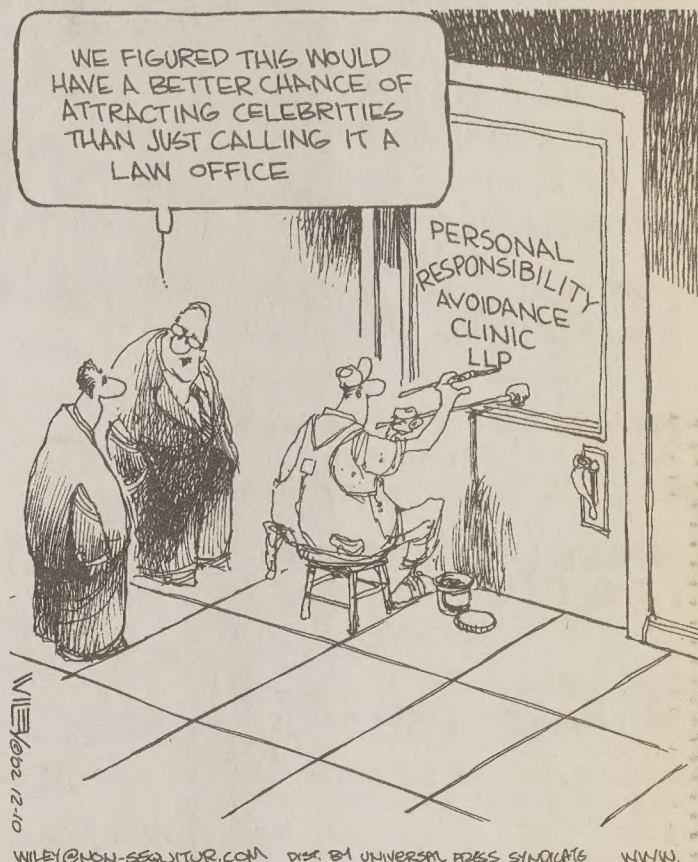
Garfield®

Peanuts®

Foxtrot®

Dilbert®

Non Sequitur®



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

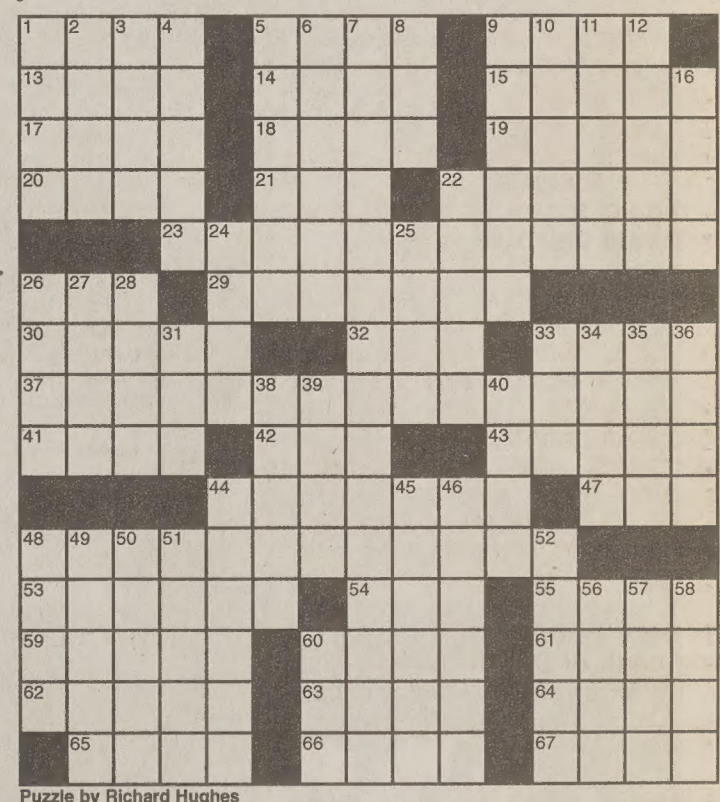
No. 1029

- ACROSS**
- Nickname in the N.B.A.
 - Part of a musical refrain
 - Hill's partner
 - "To Sir With Love" singer
 - Majestic poem
 - They hold water
 - Mine: Fr.
 - Cauldron stirrers, maybe
 - Something pushed by a trailer?
 - Drink garnish
 - "...bin ein Berliner"
 - Treat with carbon dioxide
 - Really taut
 - Where the outboard motor goes
 - Two-time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PILOT	BACK	ITCH
AROSE	ELAL	CARA
SABLE	NILE	EBAN
BOND	JAMES	BOND
SWAY	ARI	KOOKY
TOY	GGY	HELIX
ELSTE	RENE	POD
METAR	ZANY	OUJANE
STS	ETNA	TATAR
PANSY	BARRIE	
SAPID	RAH	ORK
CALL	MEISHMAEL	
ORAL	ANTE	GAMAL
TOTO	STAT	EVAADE
SNOW	TORT	NENES

- DOWN**
- 61 Pearl Harbor locale
 - 62 Seaport south of Milan
 - 63 Architect Saarinen
 - 64 Bad spot for a nail
 - 65 Tear
 - 66 Formerly, formerly
 - 67 They're sometimes carried
 - 1 Indication of indignation
 - 2 "History of England" author David
 - 3 Lotion ingredient
 - 4 Coverlet
 - 5 Tributary of the Delaware
 - 6 Geronimo, e.g.
 - 7 Really ethereal
 - 8 Southern comforts?: Abbr.
 - 9 Humiliate
 - 10 "...to the wise
 - 11 Burton of "Star Trek: T.N.G."
 - 12 Verdi aria
 - 16 Appear to be
 - 22 Unanimously
 - 24 Like summer drinks
 - 25 At the peak of
 - 26 Some stage equipment



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Senior diver Kelli Einfeldt prepares to dive Friday and Saturday during the BYU Invitational. Einfeldt swept all three events she competed in, and has been one of the team's strengths this season.

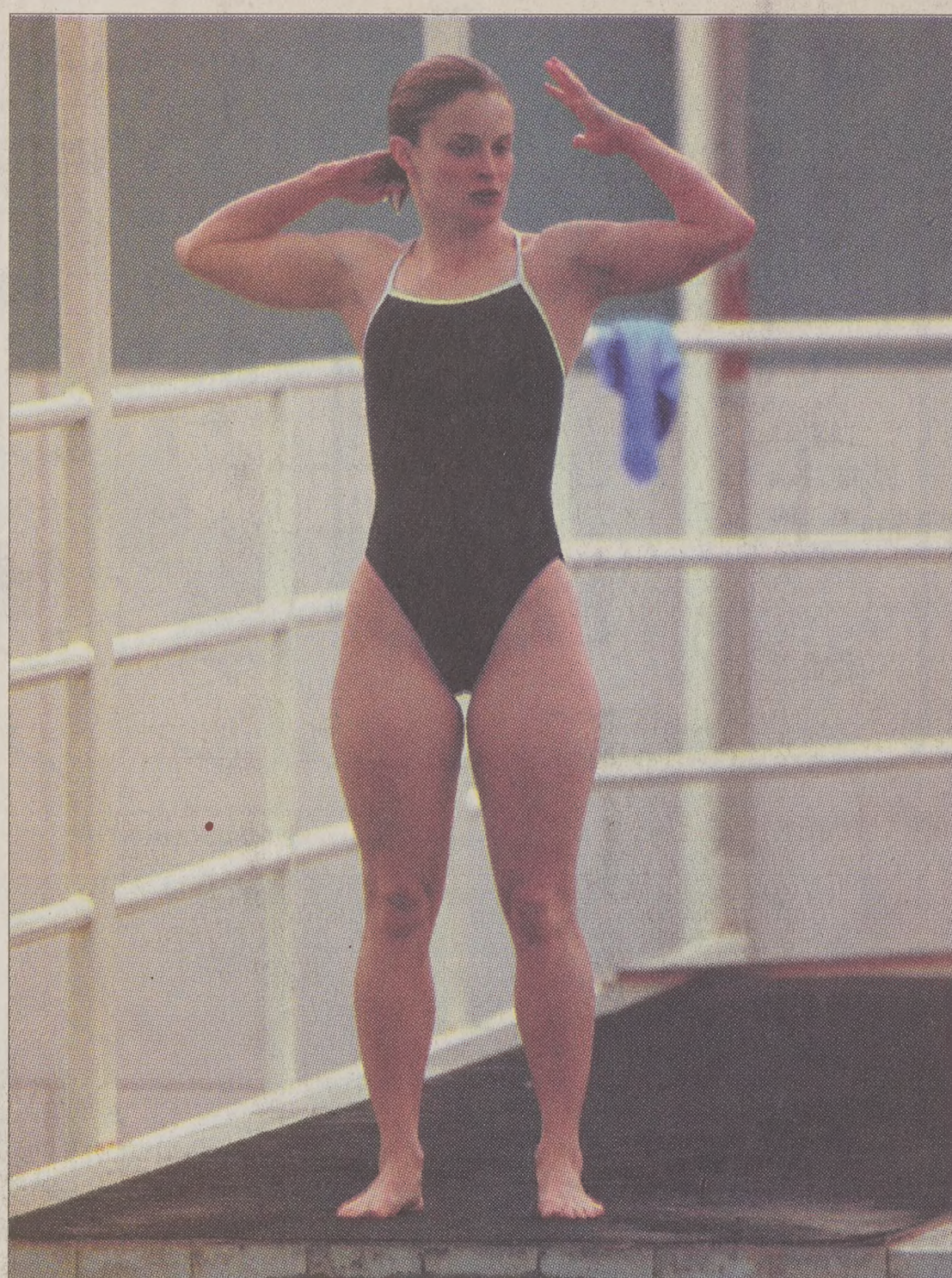


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Diving into success

By ROBERT JAMES

In her senior year diver Kelli Einfeldt is leaving her mark at BYU.

In the latest meet, the BYU Diving Invitational, she led the diving team to victory with one of the most consistent diving performances.

Einfeldt swept all three events in the two-day meet, winning the 1-meter, 3-meter, and 5-meter platform events in spectacular fashion.

"I had about the most consistent meet of my life," Einfeldt said. "I was pretty happy."

Einfeldt blew away the field Friday, winning the 3m event with 492 points, her highest score of the season.

"On Friday I actually had my second-highest score ever in the 3m," Einfeldt said.

Einfeldt came back on Saturday morning and didn't lose momentum, sweeping the preliminary and final rounds in both the 1m and 5m events.

In a meet also featuring divers from Colorado State University, UNLV, and Utah, the women came together as a team for arguably their best performance of the season.

"We did really well as a team," Einfeldt said. "We had three girls

in the finals of every event."

She has already had a lot of success this season. Einfeldt swept the 1m and 3m events in a dual meet with Utah, placed second in the 1m and third in the 3m at a three-way dual meet in Albuquerque, N.M., and followed that up with a second-place finish in the 1m and first-place finish in the 3m at the Lobo Invitational.

"We've been doing good so far this year," Einfeldt said. "When the conference championship comes around we'll be ready to put up a fight."

The next time the Cougars are in action is Jan. 4, when they travel to California to compete in the UCI Invitational.

Ex-MLB umps fighting to get jobs back

Associated Press

With 10 umpires, including Richie Garcia and Eric Gregg, still out of work since their failed mass resignation three years ago, lawyers argued their fates Monday before a federal appeals court.

Umpires have asked the court to order baseball to rehire the 10, and baseball has asked the court whether it must give back pay to five umpires already brought back in a partial settlement.

Last December, a federal judge ordered baseball to rehire nine of the 22 umpires who lost their jobs in September 1999 following a failed mass resignation, and the judge ordered new arbitration hearings for three others.

In a partial settlement last February, baseball rehired five umpires and allowed four to retire with back pay. Three more umpires were brought back in August.

The lawyers were allotted twice the standard time to argue before a panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"In my 32 years of practicing law, I've never had a case that has left me more confused," said Chief Judge Edward R. Becker, who heard the case along with Judges Jane R. Roth and D. Brooks Smith.

Richie Phillips' Major League Umpires Association called for the mass resignation in July 1999 as a bargaining tactic.

The move backfired when baseball accepted the resignations and hired new umpires to replace them.

Phillips' union was then replaced by a new union led by umpires who opposed the mass resignations.

MLUA lawyer Pat Campbell argued the resignations had not become effective when baseball began hiring replacements and said the 22 umpires should have been given hiring priority over the replacement umpires based on considerations for merit and skill.

Neil Abramson, a lawyer for the commissioner's office, argued the original arbitrator did not have the authority to consider the case because the umpires had resigned and were no longer covered by their labor contract.

In May 2001, arbitrator Alan Symonette ordered baseball to rehire Drew Coble, Gary Darling, Bill Hohn, Greg Kosc, Larry Poncino, Frank Pulli, Terry Tata, Larry Vanover and Joe West.

That decision was largely upheld last Dec. 14 by U.S. District Judge Havey Bartle III, who also ordered new arbitration hearings for Paul Nauert, Bruce Dreckman and Sam Holbrook.

In the first partial settlement, Darling, Hohn, Poncino, Vanover and West were rehired, with the issue of their back pay left for the courts to decide.

Coble, Kosc, Pulli and Tata were allowed to retire with back pay.

Nauert, Dreckman and Holbrook were rehired in the second partial settlement, and gave up their back pay.

Still trying to regain their jobs are Bob Davidson, Tom Hallion, Jim Evans, Dale Ford, Garcia, Gregg, Ed Hickox, Mark Johnson, Ken Kaiser and Larry McCoy.

FOOTBALL

A look ahead to the 2003 season

Continued from Page 11

Tight end has been a position of strength for BYU lately. Four former Cougars are currently playing tight end in the NFL.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The Cougars' special teams in 2003 will depend a lot on sophomore kicker/punter Matt Payne.

Payne finished the season second in the nation with a 47.6-yard average on his punts.

Payne also connected on 13 of 16 field goals with the longest coming from 52 yards out. On extra points, Payne was almost perfect, hitting on 27 of 30 attempts.

"Matt sure makes my job easier," special teams coach Paul Tidwell said. "He certainly has the leg to play in the NFL."

Sophomore David Christensen could be the Cougars' top return man as he saw time returning punts and kickoffs in 2002. Injuries prevented Christensen from returning more kicks this season.

Tidwell also expects sophomores Curtis Holder and Chris Hale to see time returning kicks, with the possibility of giving junior Walt Williams playing time.

Williams is still a question mark for 2003 after not qualifying academically in 2002. Williams, a transfer from Eastern Arizona Junior College, may enroll in January.

Tidwell was pleased with the punt and kick coverage in 2002, and wants to continue the success by keeping speed and athletes on the coverage teams.

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